

VILIFY! VILIFY! SOME OF IT WILL ALWAYS STICK—Pierre Augustin Beaumarchais

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Selectmen OK project road, fee increases Bethel, Newry to discuss fire department mutual aid

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen on Monday evening signed off on the road plan for the Bethel Park apartments and approved future increases in the public service fees charged to neighboring towns.

The selectmen also agreed to begin meeting with these towns on a number of matters of mutual interest, including fire protection, ambulance service and solid waste disposal.

The Bethel Park Apartments road plan approved at Monday's meeting now includes a 22-foot wide roadway and a five-foot wide sidewalk.

At previous meetings, the road plan had been turned down twice by the selectmen.

The board had acknowledged then that the plan did in fact meet the current standards for town roads, but refused to officially sign off on it, arguing that a project the size of the proposed low-income development required stricter standards.

In order to meet the board objections, the project developers, Gleichman & Co., widened the original road plan, changed the design of the turnarounds and added the sidewalks.

The revised plan was accepted unanimously Monday evening after only brief comment, and board chairman Arlan Jodrey thanked the company representatives, Pam Gleichman and Steve Turgin, for their

responsiveness to the board's concerns.

Monday's vote does not make the project road—which has yet to be built—a town road. A town meeting vote is required before the road can be taken over by the town.

However, the selectmen's approval indicates to the planning board—which is set to vote on the overall project next week—that the road is suitable for adoption by the town.

The selectmen were also unanimous

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Runaway Boxcar!

The call came over the Bethel Police radio Sunday at 2:39 p.m.: "Runaway boxcar!" Luckily, the "boxcar," let loose in Berlin, N.H., turned out to be a single, empty car which Gorham Police halted in Shelburne.

But not before Bethel Police Officer April Crowley, heart pounding, had kicked into action.

"I was worried because there's three, or maybe four, crossings in Bethel without lights," Crowley said.

She called the Oxford County Sheriff's dispatcher for more information and the dispatcher said, "You've got a runaway boxcar headed your way at a fast rate of

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L.E. Davis Lumber Co. to shut down by year's end

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Northeast's economic slump brings down a long-time local business.

Danny Davis, president of L.E. Davis Lumber Co., said he plans to close down the Cross St. mill by the end of the year.

Davis said that with the slowdown in construction, "there isn't any market" for the mill's primary product, white pine lumber.

The mill employs nine people, Davis said, but as recently as two or three years ago it employed nearly 20.

Davis said he has worked at the mill full time since 1971. The company was established in the 1950s by his father, Richard.

"It was a pleasure working with all these people and doing business," he said. "I'm sorry it has to be this way but there are some things beyond a person's control."

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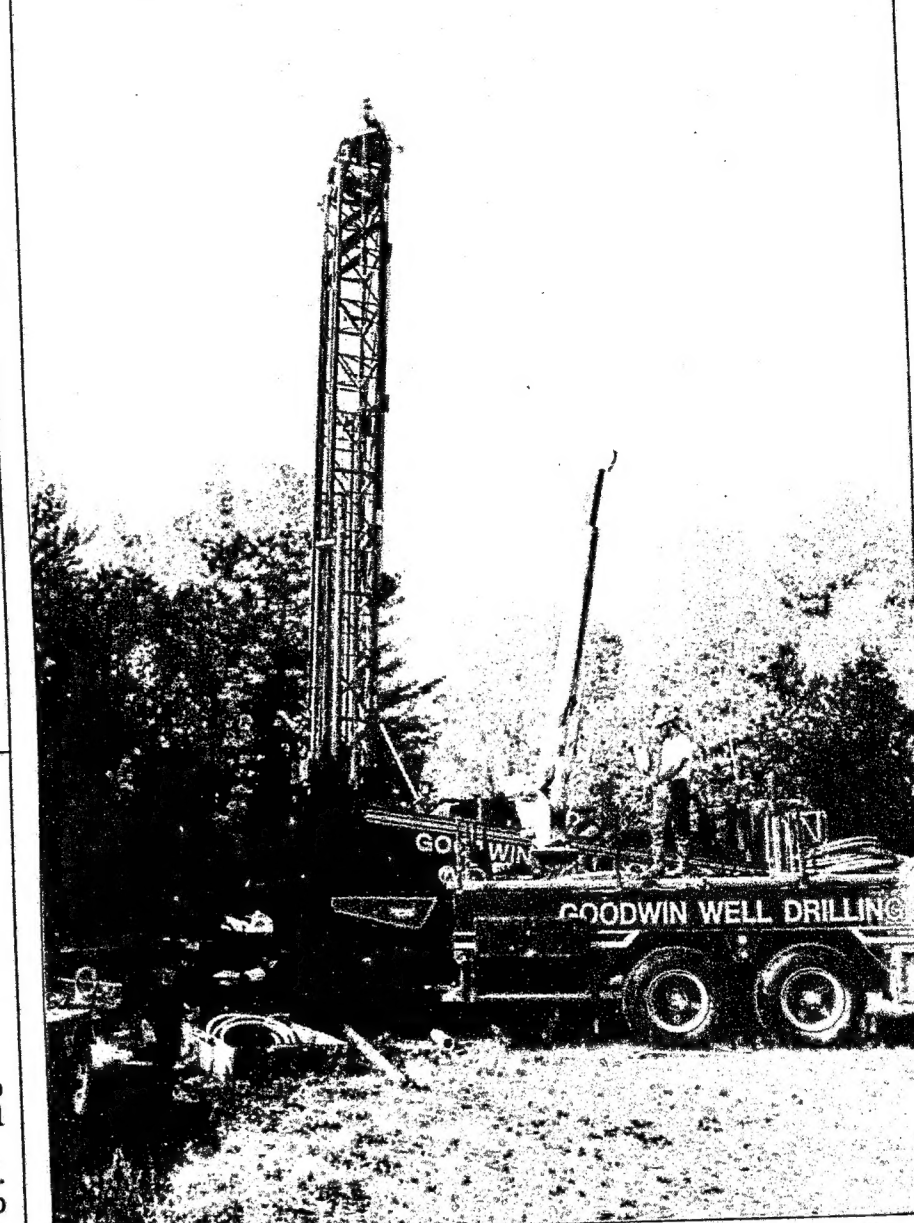
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IT'S A RIG—Goodwin Well Drilling of Turner was drilling for the Bethel Water District last Friday out behind the Headstart building in West Bethel. (Photo by Christy Cross)

Pump plans in West Bethel go awry; new well needed

By CHRISTY CROSS

What started off as a \$5,500 routine pump replacement at the Bethel Water District's West Bethel well went awry last Tuesday, causing the District to change plans and hire a new well drilled.

The new well, according to District Superintendent Bob Saunders, is expected to cost as much as \$15,000, including the new pump, the drilling and over 300 feet of well casing.

Saunders said last week the old pump, about 20 years old, is stuck in the well and no amount of tugging and pulling seemed about to dislodge it.

"We can't replace the pump if it won't yield," Saunders said.

He said the district considered just drilling out the old pump. But the diameter of the old well won't accommodate well drilling equipment now in use.

"If this was an average 6-inch well we could drill through the pump, if worst came to worst," he said.

He said the West Bethel well is a 5-inch diameter hole in the ground with

a 4-inch diameter pump. Well drilling equipment is now sized for a 6-inch hole, he said.

Luckily, the old pump is still working, so no one has been without water, Saunders said.

The West Bethel well serves about 50 customers in West Bethel, according to Saunders. The remaining customers, in Bethel Village, are supplied with water from Chapman Brook, Saunders said.

Goodwin Well Drilling of Turner started drilling the new well last Thursday, about 65 feet from the old well, behind the Headstart building on the Flat Road.

He said the District will have to borrow the money to pay for this unexpected bill because, by state law, water districts are not allowed to keep a reserve. He said the District can only absorb the payments for a brief time, however, and that he expects he will have to apply to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for a rate increase.

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Project to go to vote—despite call for additional public input

By CHRISTY CROSS

The meeting last week of Bethel's planning board—topped by Bethel Park Apartments—presented at the meeting a plan for a storm of protest unleashed when board Chairman Dennis Doyon announced the board would hear no more public comment on the project.

Residents who attended the meeting last Wednesday night, however, claimed the plans presented at the meeting by project developer Pam Gleichman had been changed from the plans presented at the Sept. 6 public hearing and they wanted to be heard.

Merton Brown, who owns property abutting the project site, asked to speak.

"This is a whole new plan," Brown said. "The abutters don't even know about this plan."

Peter Klein, holding a map of the project site colored to show wetlands and at times raising his voice, asked to be heard. Klein, a resident of Massachusetts who owns a condominium at the nearby Bethel Opera House, has argued against the project at past planning board meetings.

Bethel resident Wendy Ford also asked to be heard. Ford, at previous meetings, has expressed concern about storm runoff problems at the

site.

But Doyon said the public had been allotted sufficient time to comment at previous meetings and at the public hearing.

At the close of the meeting, the above residents and others present tried, and in some cases temporarily succeeded, in coralling individual planning board members and the project developer to press their points.

The Bethel Park Apartments plan presented at the public hearing was for Phase I and Phase II of a 48-unit housing project on an eight-acre site off Mason Street and behind Broad Street.

The plan additionally showed a community/daycare center, one detention pond in Phase I, and a street leading into the project which branched into two cul de sacs.

The plan shown last Wednesday showed only Phase II of the project, now the first phase planned to be built, and two newly placed detention ponds. The changes also included a hammerhead turnaround instead of the cul de sac and a roadway turnout.

"Nothing is being presented that does anything but respond to requests of the planning board. These (re-quested changes) were based on the public hearing," Gleichman said

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Workshop demonstrates the whys and hows of recycling

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The ins and outs of the upcoming regional recycling program were explained to two dozen local residents who turned out for a workshop at Telstar last week.

What's in and what's out changes rapidly, as technologies and markets evolve, explained Marie Bartlett, chairman of the Oxford County

Regional Solid Waste Corporation.

Bartlett was joined by Al Soule, president of the Norway/South Paris solid waste facility, who reviewed the history of the regional recycling program which OCRSWC plans to have up and running by the end of January.

And Diane Dupuis, OCRSWC representative from Stoneham,

described ways individual households can reduce the waste stream by reusing materials or by avoiding purchasing unnecessary packaging in the first place.

The planned regional recycling program has been made possible in large part by a \$237,500 state grant recently awarded to OCRSWC.

Soule said the money would be used to equip a 60-by-100 foot recycling building already in place at the Norway/South Paris facility, and to provide recycling containers for the 12 other Oxford County towns and township that will take part in the program.

Recyclable materials will be separated initially at the individual towns' transfer stations, Soule explained. They will then be taken to Norway/South Paris to be further separated, if necessary, and to be prepared for shipment to purchasers.

Soule said that Norway/South Paris sends its solid waste to the MERC incinerator in Biddeford, and became interested in recycling primarily "to find a way to send less down there."

Soule said that Norway/South Paris hoped that recycling would reduce the amount—and, hence, the cost of—waste sent to MERC.

But, he said, it was soon found that in many cases the amount of waste recycled even by relatively large

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Donation offer raises conflict at SAD #44 board meeting

Telstar Middle School Principal Bruce Bell offered to donate a \$519 stipend to downsize and upgrade the school's yearbook at the SAD #44 Board of Directors' meeting Oct. 8.

But the offer turned into a point of conflict when the board turned the discussion to cutting out the yearbook altogether.

"What I'm hearing is: 'Don't ever offer to donate anything to SAD #44 because they will cut it,'" Bell told the board after explaining his offer.

SAD #44 Supt. Dewaine Craig concurred. "We're not asking you to say 'No,'" Craig said. "We could have gone ahead with this anyway."

"I'm really frustrated because you've done it to me again," Craig told the board. "We're trying to be open and honest with you... and this isn't even an agenda item. We just wanted to tell you about our general direction and get your sense of it."

According to Bell, "When the yearbook first started it was a book primarily for the eighth grade students. It has grown to a book that is larger than the high school's."

He said he thinks the 50-page book has not only gone beyond the needs of the middle school but also has gone beyond the students' ability to produce it. Furthermore, he said, he cannot find a middle school advisor for the book.

Offering a copy of last year's photocopied yearbook and a sample of the proposed commercially printed, smaller yearbook, Bell said, "I would be willing to do the yearbook myself and I will donate the stipend (to be used towards printing costs) because I am already getting paid to be at school."

Bell said a smaller, 30-page yearbook could be produced during activity periods and would not have to be an afterschool activity.

All he asked, he said, was that the \$519 advisor's stipend be used to reduce the cost of printing the book. "I cannot produce this new book without the flexibility of being able to put the stipend toward it," Bell said.

Also, Board Chairman Margaret Hand of Woodstock presented a fellow board member Denise Putnam with a plaque "for her dedicated service to students and staff."

Putnam, of Woodstock, announced at the last board meeting that she will be leaving the board due to her husband's job transfer to New Hampshire.

Greenwell suggested that the yearbook might be a place to cut and that the high school yearbook might be enough to look forward to, which would allow the money to be redirected to other areas.

Board member Nancy Dewing of Greenwood smoothed the tension by saying to Bell, "I want to thank you for putting up with this tonight." Dewing suggested to the board, "I think if you have a problem with this yearbook, take it up at budget time. It has already been allocated."

Bethel board member Cheryl Elliot, however, said, "I was also frustrated because I was asking questions that I wanted answers to."

Craig said, "But we got off the subject."

"I don't think we did," Elliot replied. Jane Rolfe, Bethel, suggested Bell

ask the middle school student council to fundraise to help offset the cost of the yearbook.

"I've already met with the student council and they suggested that themselves," Bell said.

Board members asked that Bell's request to donate the stipend be put on the agenda for the next board meeting, to give them time to ask their constituent's opinion of the yearbook.

Noting that Bell has a deadline to meet in committing to a publisher, Craig said, "The board often has a problem making a decision and sticking with that decision... If it is on the agenda for the Oct. 22 meeting, then you're going to have to make the decision then."

In other business Monday night, the board offered a consensus of support for Bell's plan to forego re-forming a traditional sports cheering squad.

Although funds have also been allocated for the cheering squad, Bell said, "Most of the newer middle schools are moving away from cheerleaders toward representative from each class being responsible for a cheering section."

Bell said he thought the student council members might be willing to head up cheering sections.

Citing a 6%-cent increase, nationally, in fuel costs this week, with prices averaging \$1.48 per gallon, Bell said he and the high school athletic director had discussed sports transportation costs.

"If we don't look ahead... we might have to eliminate some spring sports," Bell said. The district might want to divert the funds for a cheering squad to be used for fuel, he said. "What we don't need is cheerleaders without any teams," he said.

"Help me out on what you want me to do," Bell said.

Board member Ray Harrington of Greenwood said, "As far as organizing a cheerleading section, that's not up to us."

"We'd just like to get your sense (of the proposal)," Craig said. "We'll come back at a future meeting."

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Bethel police report

On Monday, Oct. 15 at 8:20 a.m., a Bryant Pond resident reported she was travelling north on Route 26 when she came up behind a line of traffic. She said a little boy in a tan pickup truck in front of her was trying to climb through the back window of the truck cab, into the body of the truck. The boy disappeared back into the cab, she said, then the driver of the truck pulled out and passed three vehicles, accelerating at a very high rate of speed.

On Sunday, Oct. 14 at noon an Oxford County Sheriff's Deputy picked up a golden lab at the intersection of Routes 232 and 26, and, through the county dispatcher, called to see if Bethel police had received any reports of such a dog being lost. Bethel police checked the files and found that a golden lab had been reported lost on Oct. 1. Police called the man who had reported the lost dog and left a message on his answering machine.

On Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8:44 p.m., a Spring Street boy reported finding a bicycle in the woods near Ethel Bisbee School.

At 10:40 a.m., police received a radio message that the alarm was going off at the G2 MIM II building. A check of the building showed that all doors and windows were secure.

On Friday, Oct. 12 at 9:21 p.m., a Main Street resident reported loud music coming from a nearby bar.

At 4:15 p.m., a Sunset Road resident reported he had found pry marks on the rear door of his home after being away earlier that day.

At 5:58 p.m., police were asked to check around Crescent Park School where the caller had seen kids with BB guns.

At 4:45 p.m., a Main Street business person reported a vehicle had been parked in front of his business for two days and appeared to have been abandoned. Police determined the vehicle belonged to a tenant in a nearby apartment.

On Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 12:53 a.m., police found a set of keys in the door of a local business while doing a routine business check.

On Monday, Oct. 8 at 9:28 a.m., police issued a permit to tow a vehicle from Locke Mills to Bethel.

At 9 a.m., a Paradise Road resident reported "jokingly" giving a person permission to take a school bus which belonged to another person from his family's property. The person took the bus and "after several weeks of pleading," according to the police log, returned it, but only to Mexico and not to the property in Bethel from which he had taken it. The complainant said he wanted the bus returned to Bethel.

On Friday, Oct. 12 at 9:21 p.m., a Main Street resident reported loud

Cohen campaign announces Oxford County town chairs

Cohen for Senator Oxford County Chair Jack Iretton-Hewitt of Oxford recently announced the names of the campaign's town chairs.

"Bill Cohen has worked hard to represent the interests of Maine in the United States Senate, and he has earned the confidence of Maine voters," said Iretton-Hewitt.

Each chair has been recruiting other volunteers and building a large grassroots organization to work on neighborhood canvasses, phone banks, mailings and other local activities.

Local chairs include: Bethel, Barbara Brown and Mike Brown; Gilead, Tony Pugliese; Newry, Jim Anderson; and West Paris, Jacob Immonen.

A Bangor native and former mayor of that city, Cohen, 50, is completing his second term in the U.S. Senate. He serves on the Select Intelligence and

Armed Service Committees, which he has used as a platform for espousing more prudent defense spending in light of changing world conditions.

He is also a member of the Governmental Affairs and Aging Committees, where he has been actively involved in issues ranging from drug abuse prevention to health care for the rural elderly.

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Local chairs include: Bethel, Barbara Brown and Mike Brown; Gilead, Tony Pugliese; Newry, Jim Anderson; and West Paris, Jacob Immonen.

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Armed Service Committees, which he has used as a platform for espousing more prudent defense spending in light of changing world conditions.

Nine canoes launched for Annual Fall Foliage Flotilla

The friends of the Androscoggin capped a glorious Columbus Day Weekend with their Annual Fall Foliage Flotilla Oct. 8.

The Flotilla, a canoe trip on the river to see autumn's splendor from a different perspective, is a fun, inter-generational family event. This year nine boats were launched at Newt's Landing in West Bethel at noon, and a leisurely pace with a stop for lunch brought the paddlers to the Rt 2 picnic area at 3 p.m.

Participating in the event were the Bass family (Brendon, Jean, Annalise, Caitlin, Gramma Bass, Uncle Arlan, and Bridget) Melody and Garret Bon-nema, Tom and Melinda Remington, Ken and Gwyneth Bohr, Kaye Chad-bourne, George Larson, Steve, Peggy, and Eric Wight, and Marie, Fern Dar-by, and Jenna Hickey.

The group was cheered on their way at Chapman Brook by a large contingent of the Angevine family and was met at the take-out by Amy Davis and members of her family.

Planning board member Celina Couture asked fellow board members, "How does everyone feel about having a second public hearing?"

"I don't think it would bring out anything new," said board member Reggie Brown. "Most of the negative comment was on wetlands. Well we're out of the wetlands now, so what can there possibly be that we haven't been over and over and over?"

Doyon said Billy Stowell has been hired by the town to review and make a recommendation on the two additional detention ponds. "If Billy comes back and says they're not going to work," he said, then the board would have to consider that before voting on the project.

Gleichman said, "I've gone through planning boards on 30 projects and this is the longest." She called the proposed second public hearing a "delaying tactic."

Planning board records show that Gleichman & Co. first came to the board to propose the project in January, 1989. The company returned in June, 1989 and then went until May of 1990 before returning. Since May, Gleichman & Co. has been back to the planning board six times. The company has also been before the Bethel selectmen several times in recent weeks working out a street plan acceptable to the selectmen. (The selectmen on Monday night approved the plans—see story on page 1.)

Gleichman, who said her company has spent about \$60,000 on engineering and studies Bethel officials have requested, said, "We have tried to make it very easy for everybody. I absolutely feel that it would be an imposition on us."

Couture's motion to schedule a second public hearing died for lack of a second.

The board then voted to find the Bethel Park Apartment plans substantially complete. The board will vote on the project at its next meeting, Oct. 24.

Though much of the public discussion at earlier planning board meetings has focused on the wetlands issue, the town's site plan review or-

The time involved, two to three years, she said, means the town's site plan permit would expire before the start of the second phase construction.

"We will have to come back to you" for the second phase, anyway, she said.

Members of the Newry Growth Management Advisory Committee include Fred Burk, Don Feeney, Greg Fraser, Suzanne Hayner, Brent McCafferty, Burt Mills, Brooks Morton, Leslie Otten, Leslie Robertson, Don Sandstrom, Jim Sysko, David Walker, Roger Wheeler and Bill Wight.

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Continued from page 1

Apartments

before the meeting closed. An Army Corp of Engineers survey of the site and mapping hired by Gleichman have indicated the portion of the site upon which Phase I is to be built is mostly wetlands.

"We are not backing off on 48 units," Gleichman explained Wednesday night. "However, this is laid out to go independently as one 24-unit package. It meets all the requirements... What we are asking for is approval for one side (Phase II) at this point in time."

Gleichman has said that because the Farmers Home Administration (the funding agency for the project) requires two-phase construction and because of the amount of time it will take for state and federal wetlands approval, she will have to come back to the board for approval of the second phase, Phase I, anyway.

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Nordic skiers invited to Montana biathlon camp

Maine high school and college-level cross-country skiers interested in gaining experience in the winter Olympic sport of biathlon have been invited to apply for an on-snow camp in West Yellowstone, Mont. Nov. 18-24, according to Gould Academy coach and U.S. Biathlon Association (USBA) Junior Program Coordinator Kirk Siegel of Bethel.

The camp is open to cross-country racers with or without previous experience in biathlon, and the \$30 camp fee includes the use of a rifle and ammunition. Attendees are responsible for their own transportation and lodging, although the USBA has suggested accommodations and travel plans for those interested.

Siegel, who is a guest coach at the camp and has been head coach for the United States at the Junior World Championships and World University Games, encourages young skiers to consider the opportunity.

"The camp offers the chance to get on snow early, watch America's best Nordic skiers in action, and learn biathlon skills first hand from Olympic coaches."

The staff will include Olympian and

former Dartmouth College coach John Morton, Alaska coach John Mills, U.S. Biathlon Team rifle coach Bill Spencer, and Head Coach Dennis Donahue.

Further information is available from the U.S. Biathlon Association,

P.O. Box 5515, Essex Junction, Vt., 05453, 802-665-4524.

Skiers interested in learning more about biathlon in Maine should contact Kirk Siegel, Gould Academy, P.O. Box 860, Bethel, Me., 04217, 207-824-2196.

Marines seeking student musicians

The Marines are looking for a few good musicians.

Officials at Recruiting Station Northern New England will be holding auditions Oct. 31 to fill vacancies in the Marine Musician Enlistment Program.

Musicians ages 16 and older are invited to perform a free, no-obligation audition.

Once selected for the program, the musician will attend a series of challenging and rewarding schools, culminating in the Armed Forces School of Music. This school is a fully accredited institution devoted to the training of military musicians.

Upon graduation from the school, Marines are immediately promoted and serve with bands located at major commands throughout the Marine Corps.

For more information or to schedule a free, no-obligation appointment, call the local Marine representative listed in the white pages under "United States Government," or call 1-800-495-0990, collect.

U.S. Coast Guard Academy accepting applications

The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1995. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas.



PROFESSIONAL ADVICE—Dr. Stanley Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, supervises Brandin Geisler and Alex Ojeda as they rub gravestones in the Middle Intervall Cemetery last week.



IN TOUCH WITH THE PAST—Fifth graders from the Crescent Park School visited the Middle Intervall Cemetery on a class trip last week. Here, Caitlin Bass and Teri Chadbourne take the impression of a gravestone, as teacher Linda Wheeler looks on.

Woodstock School

A message from the principal. It was wonderful to see the large number of parents who came to open house. Parental involvement in the school is so important to the educational success of our children.

Several parents expressed concern about the playground. Football and tag will not be allowed for a while. These two activities have become very rough. The safety of our children is most important. I have challenged the sixth grade students to invent some appropriate games for recess time. Some staff members will be working with the other grades to suggest some safe games for the playground.

Pharmacy & Your Health

David Preble, Prim's Pharmacy
Estrogen Patch May
Not Cause Hyperplasia

Estrogen replacement therapy is often prescribed for women who have reached menopause (cessation of menstrual periods) or undergone surgical removal of the ovaries, the site of natural estrogen hormone production. Replacement estrogen may reduce the incidence of "hot flashes," a term used to describe an abrupt sensation of warmth, followed by sweating and chills. Estrogen also may help alleviate other potential health problems, such as thinning of bone and bladder-genital problems (burning, itching, and infection) which are experienced by many women following menopause.

One problem with estrogen therapy is endometrial hyperplasia, an abnormal increase in the number of cells lining the uterus. Some physicians prescribe progesterone, another hormone, to help prevent this condition.

Estrogen is available as an oral tablet, vaginal cream, or intramuscular injection. Estrogen transdermal patches which are applied to the skin have been available for a few years. Usually the patch is applied twice a week for three weeks, followed by one week in which the patch is not used. According to a recent report in the medical journal *Lancet*, estrogen administered in the form of a patch did not produce endometrial hyperplasia in a small group of women studied in Switzerland.



SPELLING ASSIGNMENT—Dewaine Craig, SAD #44 superintendent works with grade two Woodstock Elementary School student Jennifer Miller on her spelling assignments. Two weeks ago when Mr. Craig visited the class, he worked with a reading group brainstorming ideas for possible folktales topics. The group shared their final copies with him last week.

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PARTIAL LIST

STAINMASTER REMS

Item	Reg	Sale
#1448 Any Goes elite, silver cane	\$529	\$229
#1488 Browns, any goes elite	485	359
#1489 Textured nylon, rose	452	248
#1490 Dupont nylon, beige	501	268
#1491 Peach, any goes plush	1090	372
#1500 Beautiful white nylon saxony	615	298
#1501 Radiantly beautiful, gray	569	299
#1522 Any Goes elite, beige	602	289
#1535 Saxony, cut pile, beige	303	199
#1545 Matt & crush warranty, beige	359	149

BARN ROLLS -ANY SIZE

Item	Reg	Sale
#Aggressor-mocha brown 26'	\$13.50	\$9.99
#Aggressor-blue moon 20-25'	13.50	9.99
#Aggressor-teal 30'	13.50	9.99
#Aggressor-western tan 40-50'	13.50	9.99
#Aggressor-sabara beige 30'	13.50	9.99
#Bar Harbor-coral rose 40-50'	17.95	13.95
#Flash-mauve 80-90'	13.95	9.99
#Flash-beige 40-50'	13.95	9.99
#Phil Luxuriant earth 41'	18.95	13.95

RED TAG SPECIALS

Item	Reg	Barn Tag
#1360 Textured nylon, parchment 27'0	\$564	\$516
#1364 Comm cut pile, wire red 20'9	490	320
#1371 Basic builder, nylon, gray 19'4	277	227
#1390 Plush tex, nylon, beige 19'2	570	277
#1411 Rosewood, stainmaster nylon 24'10	545	361
#1422 Heavy weight, comm cut, gray 13'8	359	197
#1427 Stainmaster nylon, sand color 24'9	545	328
#1428 Nylon saxony, rich gray 20'4	206	259
#1441 Plush stainmaster, beige 22'9	500	332
#1490 Handsome, beige, nylon saxony 18'4	501	268

PARTIAL LIST

12 x 15 & LARGER

Item	Reg	Sale
#1440 Dacron polyester, beige	\$325	\$199
#1429 Basic nylon, moon sand	296	159
#1472 Nics, sculptured, beige	297	197
#1474 Textured saxony, gray blend	363	198
#1492 Foot print free, beige	384	248
#1493 Gray, foot print free	407	287
#1503 Aggressor, nylon, blue moon	333	249
#1505 Bar Harbor, sundance, saxony	365	284
#1516 Dacron polyester, salmon pink	359	259
#1519 Creamy nylon saxony	357	249
#1520 Gorgeous blue, nylon saxony	290	239
#1525 Comm cut pile, heavy, state blue	579	434
#1526 Plush dacron polyester, beige	617	378
#1529 Polyester saxony, beige	388	284
#1533 Basic nylon, blue-gray	258	195
#1540 Beautiful nylon, mauve berry	312	222
#1546 Textured look, gray	369	199
#1549 Comm, level loop, rust	231	145
#1552 Gorgeous saxony, white	542	288

12 x 15 & SMALLER

Item	Reg	Price
#1459 Annully, graphic blend	\$214	\$164
#1484 Nylon, builder Ham, seafam	290	219
#1487 Mushroom, nylon saxony	192	113
#1508 Mauve, 44 oz., genie	305	197
#1509 Heat nylon, brick bark	215	167
#1510 Matt & crush warranty, cream beige	458	186
#1514 Pink, nylon saxony	273	146
#1517 Dacron polyester plush, smoke	314	188
#1518 Fantastic bargain, blue nylon	150	99
#1521 Textured nylon, mauve	293	164
#1523 Golden brown, dacron polyester	410	239
#1524 Sculptured nylon, rose	165	154
#1528 Dacron polyester, seafam	214	142
#1532 Superb saxony plush, gray	328	175
#1536 Textured nylon, sand castle	215	167
#1544 Plush saxony blue	130	89
#1554 Aggressor, colonial blue nylon	243	179
#1551 Solid BLACK, nylon saxony	223	159

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UMA open house Oct. 25 at Telstar

The University of Maine at Augusta will hold a Fall Open House for prospective students on Thursday, Oct. 25. The Telstar High School Interactive Television site will participate in the Open House from 10 to 11 a.m. Interested prospective students are invited to attend a presentation over the ITV system entitled "Becoming A Student".

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Four day weeks are just as busy and hectic as five day weeks. Wednesday was the day for school pictures and everybody appeared in their best outfits. We all looked terrific. Now we have to wait for the results.

The kindergarten children are learning all about the letter B and are making Bs out of confetti. Also, Smokey the Bear visited the kindergarten and the first grade on Thursday afternoon.

Thanks to Keith Smith, a local forest ranger, as well as Smokey, for an entertaining and educational presentation on fire prevention. Both classes also sent thanks to Phil Edmonds for last week's visit to the fire station.

Mrs. Loper's first graders have made appies and appreciate the help of Mrs. Joyce Sweet. Some of the kindergartners got to share in this product. This class has also become Columbus experts. They have been learning poems, "Oct. 12" and "Brave Columbus." They are learning about his ships and his explorations. In their Open Court reading series they are learning the sounds of th, l, and r.

The second graders are answering their penpals in Hebron. They are studying families in math. This means they are learning about the different relationships you can find with three numbers. They are discovering how many ways you can put them together. A community walk was planned for this week to find places that can be placed on their map of our town.

The third graders are making skeletons out of toothpicks. They are studying skin care in health and science and are stressing the impor-

ing/testing/counseling issues, the registration process, student billing and book purchases.

The workshop will be directed to those taking coursework at ITV sites, off-campus centers, and at the main campus in Augusta.

This workshop is designed to be very "process-oriented" featuring specific how-to tips on becoming a student. There will be ample time for questions. In order to plan for sufficient space, the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program would appreciate calls at 824-2700 from those planning to attend this free session.

ances of cleanliness. In writing they are learning about including details in their stories.

The fourth graders are studying magnetism and how it relates to electricity. The class is working on cooperation skills while doing science experiments together in small groups. They are also beginning their work with computers. They can choose to work at the computer alone, or with a friend.

My fifth graders are finishing up their first penpal letters to be exchanged with a fifth grade in Norway and they are writing thank you notes. One thank you is being sent to David Clements for spending an afternoon with us to tell us about his scientific research in collecting data from the upper atmosphere. We all enjoyed his slides of his balloon project in Canada and in a writing project suggested by the World Affairs Council. We are each writing a one page description of our area. These are to be sent to Washington, D.C. and to foreign embassies to be used as information and guidance for foreign visitors interested in a trip to Maine.

The sixth graders are writing poetry. They are studying communities, ecosystems and succession in science. Sixth graders also have some special privileges that are looked forward to from earlier years. They take turns helping serve the lunches in the cafeteria, and help us with the cleanup. They also are called upon if the secretary is out of the office. We all appreciate their help.

Student nominations wanted for America's Future Awards

6 Alive has announced the opening of nominations for the 1991 America's Future Awards.

Presented to junior high and high school students, these awards recognize young people for their outstanding public service to their schools and communities.

Six America's Future Awards are given annually to encourage community involvement on the part of the teens while providing role models for others.

Recipients receive the awards in the

spring during school assemblies and each is featured in a 60 second public service vignette highlighting their contributions. These vignettes will be shown on 6 Alive during May and June.

Nomination forms may be obtained by writing: America's Future Award, 6 Alive, Public Service, One Congress St., Portland, Me., 04101.

The deadline for nominations is Dec. 31. All those nominated will receive a letter of congratulations and a certificate of recognition.

This is Bosses Week!
Show your appreciation for your great boss by surprising him (or her) with a gift of fresh flowers. We can deliver it straight to the workplace with a personal card that shows you really care.

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OPEN HOUSE—The Woodstock School held its annual open house recently with more than 90 percent of the Woodstock parents attending with their children. A highlight of the evening was the annual book fair sponsored by children. A highlight of the evening was the annual book fair sponsored by children. A highlight of the evening was the annual book fair sponsored by children.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

SAD #17—
Monday, Oct. 22: Chicken patty on a bun, peas, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct. 23: Salisbury steak on roll, whole kernel corn, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct. 24: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, dinner roll with butter, bars, milk.
Thursday, Oct. 25: Baked beans, hot-dog, anadama bread with butter, apple juice, fruit, milk.
Friday, Oct. 26: Chili, crackers, green beans, frosted cake, milk.

SAD #44—
Monday, Oct. 22: Hamburg, onion slice, salad, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct. 23: Meatballs and gravy, potato or rice, mixed veggies, frosted cake, bread and butter, milk.
Wednesday, Oct. 24: Pepperoni pizza, potato chips, peas and carrots, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct. 25: American chop suey, green beans, mixed desserts, mixed bread and butter, milk.
Friday, Oct. 26: Italian sandwich, corn, fruit, bread and butter optional, milk.

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Rebel runners head into regional, state X-C meets

The next two weekends will be the season makers for the Telstar High School cross-country team, as the runners head into the Western Maine Class C regional and state championships.

Coach John Applin expressed pleasure with his runners' performance so far this season. The girls once again finished third overall in the 10-member Mountain Valley Conference, while the boys moved up to seventh place.

"It was especially happy about the boys' performance," Applin said. "We had been dead last for the past two or three years and I had only one returning veteran (Ryan Bernier)."

The boys were bolstered this season by Swiss exchange student, Raphael Gisin. Gisin led the Rebel

boys at last week's MVC championships in Waterville, finishing 34th, just ahead of teammates Fred Burk and Bernier.

The girls were more spread out. Kelly Hayes was the first Rebel to finish, in seventh place, and she was followed by Sola Buchanan (who was not up to her usual form) in 11th and Terri Applin in 25th.

Coach Applin said he thinks that at the regionals the Rebels "have a long shot to qualify as a team," but even if they don't, he still hopes to see two or three girls qualify and one or two of the boys.

The regional meet will be held at Valhalla Country Club in Greeley, and will begin at 2 p.m. The Rebel runners are scheduled to leave by bus at 12:30.

School bus drivers need parents' help to ensure students' safety

School bus drivers play a vital role in the safe transportation of thousands of Maine children to school each day. In recognition of their efforts, Governor John R. McKernan has declared Oct. 19 as School Bus Driver Appreciation Day.

According to the Maine Association for Pupil Transportation, there are 2,248 school bus drivers who travel 32,873,198 miles across the state each year carrying 171,156 students to and from school.

Bill Millar, Maine Highway Safety Commission, reports that there has been only one fatality inside a school bus since the state began keeping records of such accidents in 1965.

"Although drivers play a key role in

the safe transportation of our children, they need parental assistance," said Millar. "Here's how parents can help:

- 1.) Dress students in bright, easily seen clothing.
- 2.) Warm clothing is certainly necessary but should not obstruct vision.
- 3.) Equip students with backpacks or book bags so students do not endanger themselves recovering a dropped item.
- 4.) Students should be at the bus stop a few minutes before the bus arrives but not more than five minutes.
- 5.) Remind students of their responsibility for proper behavior on the bus so that drivers will not be distracted."

A week in the life

of HILLARY HARRISON
Hidy Hol! How's it going? Great here. Soccer is wonderful—we have been doing so good, varsity is undefeated and my team, J.V., has won five games but lost two games. I got my hair cut real short last week. I think it looks pretty good. But

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High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Not real sunshine this morning but not rainy either so guess it won't be too bad a day. What lovely Indian summer days the past two have been. We enjoyed it to the fullest extent. It made for lovely weather for seeing foliage, having parties or whatever one wanted to do.

Russell has been gathering in the garden stuff, a little each day to get it done but still have quite a lot to take care of and running out of space in our freezers so makes us wonder just what we are going to do but we'll manage somehow, as usual. One thing about having all the veges, we don't have to buy them to enjoy the freshness of vegetables and that is good in more ways than one.

Last Monday was a good one. Went to see Dr. Shedd for my back which has been acting up terribly. Got ready for the Grange meeting in the evening and it was a late meeting as we had lots of business. We decided to try to work degrees on our five new candidates as soon as possible and as we haven't had a degree team or worked them for years, it means work for all of us. We decided to get together on Sunday to rehearse for the first time.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, was a busy time also as it was Pomona Grange at our hall and a supper to put on preceding the meeting. We were working degrees that evening on a few candidates and it was the first time and meeting for some of us newly elected officers. Never used to have trouble learning and giving a speech when I was doing it more but now it is another story and I can stumble when I shouldn't but 'was glad to find I wasn't the only one. It did make me feel better.

Had a call from Mr. Boynton, the principle of Woodstock Elementary School and have set up a date for 'Children's Night at Grange which pleases me no end.

Wednesday was a day for both Russell and I to have our locks tended at North Bridgton so got that done and after lunch Russell cut cauliflower and we froze 17 packages of that. Also washed some new cloth to get it ready to use. I never make up dresses until I have washed the cloth and shrunk it what it will shrink.

Peggy was at Bertha Benoit's visiting during the day, and in the evening her daughter Loretta Merrill and son Rusty came to visit her for awhile.

Seemed to be getting chillier as the day wore on and when Russell started the furnace in the morning it sure seemed good.

Thursday was the day Russell chose to finish picking the zucchini and soy beans. Still have them to shell out but at least they are out of the garden. Worked on my cross-stitch pictures and finished them today. Waited during the early evening for Mike to bring the girls up as I had told them I would babysit them but they didn't come so missed out on a Grange meeting I

could have gone to. Russell and Peggy went to the West Paris Grange meeting that evening.

Myrtle Bishbee called in with a piece for the paper which I had to call in the next morning as could find no one going that way to deliver it.

Friday we went for groceries and doing errands as usual and saw Herman and Thelma Card there. As usual, Herman had a lot to say but we always get back at him the best we can. Got to have a little fun in life.

Did quite a lot of crocheting that day and started typing up the degree work for Grange. It is easier to read when typed than in the book where the print is smaller.

Russell and Peggy went to West Minot Grange Hall for a dance on Friday evening. Not too large a crowd but guess they had a good time. I stayed some and watched a good movie on TV.

Wynona had called and brought the girls up Saturday forenoon to stay overnight while she was doing other things. They were good for grandma as usual. Peggy came down all dressed for the Halloween dance at West Paris and the girls got a kick out of seeing her dressed up.

Sunday was a busy day and my throat was a little sore and got worse during the day but kept going. Did a couple loads of washing and got it on the line. The girls had eaten the last of my cookies so we made a new batch and they had the fun of helping. It was soon time to start lunch so got busy with that and when Wynona came for the girls, asked her to stay for lunch, which she did.

At two in the afternoon we were in Pinhook at the party for Herman Cole at the old meeting house and it was a good time for all there. Hershel Abbott told a few stories to get the party underway and then we had good music and singing by Herman's grand-daughter and husband accompanied by Charlotte Cole. We all sang some hymns and sounded good in the little church. Hershel Abbott's wife sang a solo for us all and Russell spoke a piece about "Yep, I'm Still Happy," an old prize speaking piece from long ago but gave folks a laugh just the same.

Oh yes, Herman Cole played the washboard while his folks were playing one of their tunes and it was good. Refreshments were served and folks had a chance to visit. It was a nice get together and enjoyed it immensely. It was soon time to go to the Grange rehearsal and to decide who was going to do what. We didn't get to leave the hall till nearly 6 so sure was supper time when we got home. It had been a busy day for all of us as Joe had gathered squash in the forenoon and what a bunch we have to take care of. Makes us tired just to look at them but they will sure taste good when the snow is falling and the wind blowing this winter. It takes a lot of work but we wouldn't like to be without them as they help so much.

Not feeling quite so wheezy this morning as I did last night so hope the doctoring I did will help in some ways at least.

West Paris Grange did well in the fair exhibits this year. They got first at Waterford, and got second at Oxford Fair. At Fryeburg Fair, the men folks got first for Agriculture Display and the ladies got third for their needle work, canning and fancy work, etc. I think they did very well. Their next regular meeting will be on Oct. 18 after Franklin has one on Oct. 15.

Also, don't forget the flea and food sale at West Paris on Oct. 27. Tables available for anyone wishing to rent one for a small fee. Call Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147.

Saturday evening was a Halloween costume dance at West Paris and two couples won. Charlotte Cole and Peggy Blake were one of the couples and the other was Roberta Rainey and partner Phyllis. Don't know her last name but they got a prize anyway. Guess all had a good time and there was a good turn out.

My fingers don't want to hit the right keys this morning so guess it is time to quit. Take care, one and all and have a good week ahead. Enjoy the weather while you can.

At Andover...

Ellderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Callers at Anne Fox's were Roger McLeod from Lowell, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Hurley, N.Y., Nancy Fox and Naomi Fox of Bethel, Betsy York of South Paris and children, Kimberly, Katelyn, Kristie and Kyle.

Elizabeth Bennett went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Alfred Marston and son Chris were weekend guests of aunt Florence Hall. They climbed Mt. Madison in New Hampshire on Saturday.

Gertrude Hutchins's sister Mildred Decker of Yarmouth and daughter Alberta Haynes of Cumberland County visited her and other relatives recently.

John and Virginia Sweet of Waterville spent Wednesday with their mother Anne Fox.

Florence Hall called on Arvilla Feener.

Thought of the Day: No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right. (Charles Simmons)

Calvary Congregational Church. We are having our annual Missionary Conference Oct. 21-23. Guest speaker: Jerry Matson of Fundamental Mission, Norfolk, Va. Harvest supper, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 5:30 p.m., following evening service at 7 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday night, Oct. 22 and 23, at 7 p.m., evening service followed by refreshments. Plan to come and join for as many services as you can.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Floyd and Debby Dicey, Tricia, Shannon and Shawnee of Manchester, N.H. spent a few days with her mother, Violette Bernier, and Ray. The foliage was beautiful and the weather sunny and balmy, so they enjoyed taking video pictures in the Notches and other areas, such as the recent landslide in Newry.

A radio pastor offered the thought provoking question as to which denomination church Jesus would join if he were here as a man.

Sidney, Jeanne and Seth Abbott of Sumner were recent guests of Heritage Farm.

The October meeting of the Planning Board was held on Oct. 8. Two building permits were approved and discussion on the shoreland zoning map received from the DEP filled the rest of the short constructive meeting.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

The Knight Riders Sno-Mobile Club met at the Fire Barn Tuesday night with a supper and meeting. A large crowd gathered.

Mrs. Kate Flynn has been confined to her home for a few days with foot trouble.

Mrs. Helen Grover attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell in Albany Saturday.

Mrs. Iva Fox has been a busy lady. She has knit 69 pairs of mittens. Some needy children will receive a pair at Christmas time.

Albert Nelson is busy delivering wood. Everyone seems to be getting ready for the cold weather.

Mrs. Phillis Millett had charge of the Harvest supper Thursday night. It was well attended.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements were two of his sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Gray of Searsport and Mrs. Fannie Brazier of Hancock. They were using the Clements' home as a base while they spend a few days traveling around the countryside in search of genealogy information.

Franklin Grange met on Monday night, Oct. 1, for scrambled officers night. The usual ones attended from this area. Oxford Pomona held their meeting with Franklin Grange Tuesday, a 6:30 supper was served by the Franklin Grange members.

Esther Davis and Edith Deegan took in Fryeburg Fair, Wednesday. Several others, also, attended from South Woodstock.

Olive Davis was in Bridgton Saturday to see Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldsmith, Saturday. It was one beautiful day. We were able to sit on the open porch and watch a ball game played by the youngster and the more able-bodied.

The Willing Workers met at the church Wednesday, Oct. 3, to plan for their hunter's supper which will be held there on Nov. 10 at 5:30. They made plans to solicit for the supper for baked beans, macaroni casseroles, salads, pies, etc. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy a good Saturday night supper with us. The next regular meeting will be Nov. 7 at 7. The place will be announced later.

David Clements of Elton, Md. spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements. David has just returned from Lynn Lake where he participated in a rehearsal project for the Bartol Research Foundation. This is in Manitoba, Canada. David visited his mother, Martha Clements' fifth grade in West Paris to show slides and to talk about his experiments.

Minna Morgan attended the Fryeburg Fair Thursday.

A supper was served at the Willing Workers building Saturday when Andrew Wing and Beverly Stevens entertained the M.E.A.S.C.D.E. Association for the evening. The members belonging to the group came from away. There were about 50 in attendance. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The foliage has changed rapidly this last week. The sap orchard is beautiful right now. Some places, the early leaves, have dropped already. Look for the next rain. This beauty will have left us, also. The traffic has been heavy this weekend. It was the time to enjoy it this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill were in Waterford where they visited her sister and husband, Sylvia and Mr. Grover.

Esther Davis left for Florida Sunday to spend sometime with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nowlin.

Fryeburg Fair called many of our citizens to spend most of their time on the grounds the past week. A big crowd was reported daily. The lovely ride of summer this week was a good send to the fair and to the people who could attend.

Maynard Fleming, who has been in the Stephens Memorial Hospital, is improving and hopes to be home soon.

Lenwood Andrews made a brief call today. It being a holiday, he was able to bring my paper to me at noon. I surely do appreciate his kindness to me as I love to be able to read my paper every day as it comes. He is so thoughtful. Thanks, Lenwood.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Ivan and Ann Proctor and Sid and Cynthia Scott recently spent the weekend at their respective trailer and camp in Stratton, when they attended the Rural Letter Carriers Fall Meeting being held at Sugarloaf. On Saturday evening Ivan was "roasted" upon retiring from his duties as the National Secretary-Treasurer of the organization. The Parisians surprised him also by appearing, (some in costume) to add to the evening's entertainment and dancing enjoyment. Daughter Dorene had brought her father's sax

(unknown to him) so he was able to join his fellow Parisians. Also spending the weekend were daughter Donna and Owen Melville and Dennis Michelle Murch and Dorene and Ray Merrill.

Vernon and Miriam Inman spent the same weekend camping at Colchester Pines. Vance and Connie Bacon visited on Sunday.

Phillip and Virginia Hyam have been entertaining guests lately. Everett and Marjorie Evans of Lynn, Mass. were guests on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This week, Tuesday and Wednesday, Thomas and Eloise Lacy of Lady Lake, Fla. and Phyllis Clapp of Stoneham, Mass. were guests.

Last Thursday the three selectmen, Phillip Hyam, Hugo Heikinen and Howard Gurney; Dian Stimson and Miriam Inman attended the MMA Convention in Portland.

Vernie Inman spent Sunday night with Charles and Vicky Sanborn and Brant in North Conway, N.H. Aunt Vicky brought him back Monday afternoon.

Ivan and Ann Proctor and Ivan Jr. enjoyed the long weekend at their trailer in Stratton. It must have been the best weekend, weatherwise, of the season.

Forward Fellowship will meet with Cynthia Lamb on North Pond on Monday, Oct. 22. A potluck supper will precede the meeting. Plans will be made for the annual chicken pie supper and fall sale.

Gordon and Sally Doughty returned home on Sunday after spending most of the week at their daughter, Cheryl Sholl's home in Hightstown, N.J. while their grandson Kirby was in the hospital.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Curator Larry Billings got a few supplies to use in his work at the Historical Society recently. He has also been reading some books on historical periods of interest. He gave the museum a miniature maple sugar house.

Several from town went to the 50th anniversary party for Arthur and Alice Wardwell in Albany on Sunday. Judith Grover Tent #417, D.U.V. went to East Stoneham for a joint inspection on Wednesday night. There was a delicious supper before the meeting. There were 13 members from Bryant Pond, eight from Norway, 11 from East Stoneham and three from Rockland present. The Department Inspector and Department President were special guests, with them was Department Chief of Staff. All other National and Department officers were welcomed. The Daughters of Union Veterans are collecting for Operation Desert Stocking, which is filling stockings to send to Saudi Arabia to troops stationed there. Anyone wishing to know more about this or wanting to donate for it may contact Sally Sawyer, Alice Hoyt or any member of the D.U.V. All things must be in by Nov. 14. Also a box is being started to send to Togo for Christmas. Gifts were presented to the Department Inspector Joan Pratt and Department President Beverly Mills. Five 50 year members were present. Judith Grover's next meeting is Nov. 12.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hathaway have been Phyllis and Della Jordan, Debbie Millett and Harriet and Lawrence Estes.

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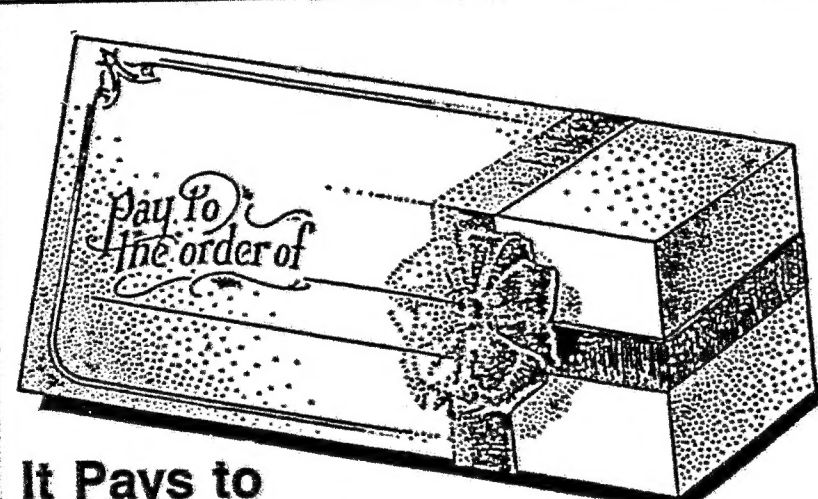
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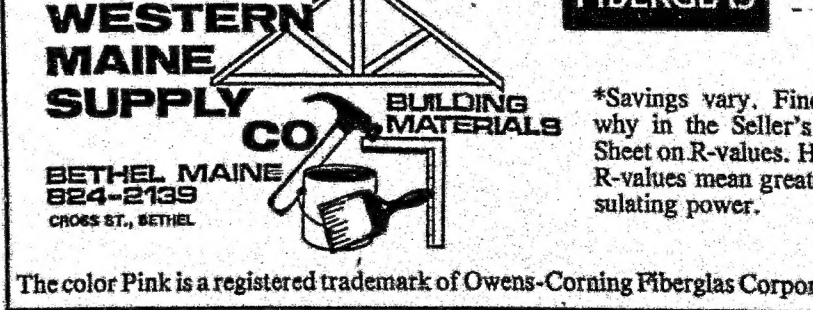
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East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Mr. George Graves of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Healey of East Longmeadow, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bartlett of Fresno, Calif. were recent visitors at the Bartlett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings attended a memorial service for Florence Hastings' brother, Clifford Bickford, and a funeral service for her cousin, Carl Bickford, in Lisbon Falls this past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Falsom visited the Hastings home the past week. They came from Springfield.

Mrs. Ann Morton, Robert and Florence Hastings were in Fryeburg picking cranberries on Monday, Oct. 8. Mrs. Geneva Pelletier and son Jody visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball the weekend of Oct. 7 and 8. She attended her 25th year class reunion at Gould Academy. Fay Kimball went with Flossie Bernier to Lewiston to pick up items needed for a car.

Ruth Bethel, Flossie Haines, Peggy Coolidge and Agnes Haines attended Senior Citizens at Rumford Point Church on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Whitney Hallman went home Tuesday, Oct. 9, with her mother Dori Hallman and sister Heather.

Mrs. Judy Smith visited the Harrington home on Oct. 7 and 8. She also attended her 30th year class reunion at Gould Academy.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

The weekend of Oct. 5 was sure wonderful.

Saturday, Oct. 6, Mary Smith and I went to the dance at West Paris Grange Hall. Charlotte Cole and Peggy Blake, and Roberta and Phyllis Jackson won the gift certificates for the costumes.

Sunday, Oct. 7, I went to West Sumner to a family and friends cookout for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rojas from Pine, Colo. She was the former Sandra Kangas. Then I went to "Pinhook City" to open house at the North Woodstock Community Club. A lot of work has been done inside and it looks so nice. Hershel Abbott, president, gave a short introduction stating it used to be a chapel, and a briefing on what they did and about Herman Cole who helped get things rolling. Herman Cole, 95 years young, holds the gold headed cane as Woodstock's oldest citizen. His granddaughter Martha Huff and husband Bryan Huff from Pennsylvania played and sang and Charlotte Cole sang, too. Beth Abbott played the piano and sang "How Great Thou Art" and the rest sang a few hymns. About 40 people there. Joe Yates gave one of his famous monologues about going to the city. It was very good and brought a lot of "chuckles."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cantell and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja, over the weekend.

Roberta Blake and Madge Vatcher went to Brockton, Mass. for a few days. Robert Anderson Jr. and friend

from Massachusetts spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher.

Bill Cratt visited Joe Kalinowski. I had as callers Iva Davis from Dover, N.H., Ruth Gellately, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer and Jason. Sherry Thayer brought Jason Wednesday, Oct. 10. We visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felt then went to Eino and Marie Kuvaja's and I left Jason at his "Ninnie" Millett's. Joe Kalinowski called also.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

After the beautiful, sunny, warm days last week, the foggy, drizzly, rainy past five days have been a little hard to take.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunter of Unity visited with us Saturday.

Mrs. Kass Gatchell and Kally of Auburn came Friday and stayed overnight. Mrs. Tammy Mills and baby Olivia visited with them Friday afternoon. Kass brought a "mud pie" for her parents' anniversary Saturday. Brandon and Tara also came Saturday and Ethel and Craig Turner of Otisfield on her way to her class reunion at Gould Academy.

Mrs. Christine Kimball returned home Monday from Stephens Memorial Hospital. Her son and wife, Carleton and Pam Rugg, are spending some time with her. Among callers this week have been Bunny Kimball, Celia Gorman, Martha Von Zint, Arthur and Alice Wardwell, Wyatt Riddan and Cheryl Boyd.

Jack Parsons and brother George visited their sister in Farmington Wednesday.

Everything has its beauty, but not everyone sees it.

Newry

By GIL SEELY

The families of David and Stephen Wight of Old Town spent a weekend recently with their parents, Bill and Sylvia, and attended the wedding of Gretchen and Bill Strauss at North Waterford. Rev. and Mrs. Norman Scruton of Oregon spent a night recently at the home of Sylvia and Bill Wight. Guests for dinner while they were there were Viola and Arthur Johnson, Phyllis Young and Ken Washugh of Byron. Mrs. Muriel McKencher, of Concoctoc, N.H. and Frances Dunn of North Edgecomb were overnight guests recently in Newry.

The Windy Valley Snowmobile Club held a successful lawn sale last week at Newry Corner for the benefit of the Retarded Children of Oxford County. The wood mosaic farm picture made by John Roberts of North Windham was won by Mrs. Cathy Graham of Watertown, Mass.

The Newry ladies who went bowling at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford were Louise Tetley, Bea Lowell, Olive Anderson, Sylvia Wight, Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark and Gilbert Seely. Karlene was high on the triples beating Betsy by three pins. Betsy was high on the singles beating Karlene by

three pins. All went to lunch and shopping.

Theresa G. Toti of Harrisville, R.I. spent the weekend holiday with her niece Gilberte Seely of Newry. They enjoyed the art and craft display at Sunday River and took photos of the beautiful scenery on Windy Valley and other country roads. Karlene Bachelder was a guest one day for lunch at the Bethel Inn.

The Newry Mothers' Club held their meeting Oct. 8 at the town building with 12 members present. President Debby Taylor opened the meeting with a prayer by Gil Seely. In absence of the secretary, Cindy Moxey read the notes of the last meeting. Treasurer June Swan brought the finances up to date. Nancy Wight chaired for the Berry wedding buffet arrangements.

The Club wants to thank her and her assistants for the great job they did. Sunshine Lady Olive Anderson told how many cards she sent to the shut-ins, etc. A Halloween party is planned for the children on Oct. 28, 1-4 p.m., at the town building. Prizes will be given and games will be played, the young mothers and fathers are in control of the events. There will be plenty of goodies and maybe the lions will be there. There will also be some bags of toys to give away. Come on everybody, dress up to scare somebody and/or look beautiful and impressive. The cookbook will be available only through the members, so anyone who wishes to purchase some should contact members. \$5 is the price. The mystery prize was won by Freda Robertson. Next meeting will be Nov. 12. There will be an auction of "This and That" conducted by our auctioneer Betsy Clark. Happy birthday greetings to Betsy and Gil Seely. Snack committee for next meeting are Nancy Wight, Debby Taylor and Eleanor Davies. Meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Betsy and Karlene.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the Fire House.

The town has a number of people recuperating from various problems. Lee Mills returned home Friday from Stephens Memorial Hospital after having surgery last week. George Packard is recuperating from gall bladder surgery. Rodney Cross is home after being taken to the hospital following a fall at home. Lora Noyes is still a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital at this writing and Helen French was taken to the hospital Thursday morning. No report yet on her condition. I'm sure any of these people would appreciate cards and well wishes.

Ricky Roy is on his way to Saudi Arabia. If there are any other of the town's young people there let your correspondent know and will get their names in this column along with addresses if you have them. Ricky also

celebrates a birthday this month, so as soon as I get an address I'm sure he would appreciate cards.

Rev. Gen Heywood had dinner with Charlotte Cole recently. Charlotte took her for a boat ride on the pond and following dinner they called on June Seames at their home on Old County Road.

The meeting house in Pinhook across from Herman Cole's has been undergoing some renovation and Sunday last week, they held an open house with about 40 people attending. Herman Cole's granddaughter and husband, Brian and Martha Hoff, from Pennsylvania attended and brought a mandolin and guitar and along with Charlotte Cole on her guitar and harmonica, they supplied the music: Martha and Charlotte sang "The Old Country Church" and "Amazing Grace" with Brian Hoff accompanying on the mandolin and they all played many hymns and songs on their instruments.

Herschell Abbott and Ed Gammon were the speakers. Vera Cross, Helen Chase and John and Leatrice Chase and Crystal attended the 50th anniversary open house for Arthur and Alice Wardwell at their home in Albany.

On Monday Charlotte Cole accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole of Auburn to Rutland, Vt. where they visited Verna Sterling at the Eden Park Nursing Home. Charlotte played and sang for her and took her some goodies in honor of her birthday (88th) coming up soon.

Dot Durgin had to have her other leg amputated at Rumford Community Hospital and has just been returned to Ledgewood.

Another former resident of Locke's, Ellsworth (Willie) Hathaway has returned home to South Woodstock, following hospitalization at Stephens Memorial Hospital for heart problems.

Just heard that James Cobb, husband of Lynn Seames Cobb, of the Gore Road has been ordered to report with his National Guard Unit to Fort Devens, Mass. for training and even

retal duty in Saudi Arabia. Daniel Cole's wife's son, Gary Huston, has also been called as part of the unit.

John Mills has been enjoying a week's vacation from Gilbert Manufacturing Co. Last Saturday we cleaned our church in Rumford Center and then I went to Bethel to the Nazarene Church to hear Ken Fer-

nald, Gospel singer from New Hampshire, give a concert. Monday we toured the North Road into Shelburne, N.H. and then on to Jefferson, N.H., to enjoy the fall colors. The colors were better below Gorham, N.H. than above it, which surprised us. On Tuesday John and I celebrated our 38th wedding anniversary by having dinner at Shorelands in Harrison.

Suzi Roy Whitney and husband Ken were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Roy, one day last week.

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in honor of Suzi's birthday. Helen Chase has moved back to her house on Howe Hill for the winter and the George Gibbs, her neighbors on South Pond, have moved back to their winter home in North Paris.

James and Linda Ryan, Benjamin and Richard were at her father's, Val Greene, place on Howe Hill over the weekend. He and another guest did some outside work on the house and grounds.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

"Who hears the rippling of the rivers will not utterly despair of anything." (Henry D. Thoreau)

If one waits long enough, there will come a gorgeous day. Rarest of all is a "typical Maine day," so on just such a day, the last Friday of September, my sister-in-law, Fay, and I pushed my boat into the pond and rowed to the Sanborn River. I write of this river because from time to time it's an escape to a place I love and it is near by. We both like this river because it's unspoiled and unpolluted—and we like the solitude.

A river can excite the imagination into a more entrancing adventure than a pond or a lake. It has more of mystery about it. It has more animals, turtles and bugs than a lake. The racoon room its shores at night.

The pond just sits between the hills and perhaps wishes it were a river. When entering the mouth of the Sanborn the water was so blue, the air so fresh and the day so perfect that we spoke of it many times. The silently sliding water darkened by the trees

made shadows and reflections stretching all the way across the stream, broken only by ripples made by my oars.

Down from the hills the Sanborn tumbles, greeting spruces, firs, pines, and birches that press close up against the alders by the stream. These shadows, how I love them, for I am more of a shadow person than a sun worshiper. Of course shadows are one of the sun's activities. When the sun came unsought; for you cannot set out to capture one. There were many beaten paths

down the banks to the water; made by many animals.

At this season we missed the birds and flowers but the ferns were unbelievable.

On a small rock which jutted out from the shore, a movement caught my eye and a closer look revealed a "painted turtle." It blinked its eyes and slid into the water. Later I saw another swimming beside the boat.

We finally found what we were looking for—a heavier dam. What a master piece that was. It doesn't seem possible that animals can build such a structure. The sticks and limbs that they had cut, piled and padded with mud was a unique and firm piece of work. It held back a small lake behind it, wider than the river itself.

We took pictures than turned toward home; this time Fay did the rowing. From far away there came suddenly the sound of a dog barking. The voice echoed back and forth between the hills then died away, leaving a silence even deeper than before.

It had been a very refreshing journey; one we will think about many times.

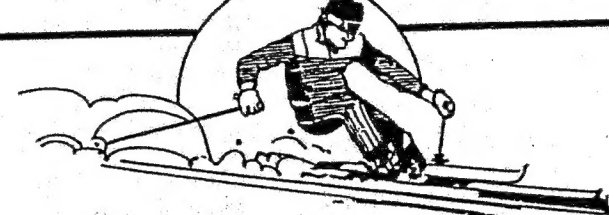
Leonas took Fay and me to Berlin, N.H. on Tuesday where we had lunch. Then Fay and I did some shopping. She and I had a good time and I hope Leonas did, too.

On Thursday, our club had its first get together at Zilpha D'Arenzo's home. There were six of us. Her home is opposite the school house where I used to teach, so I had memories as I looked at it. It was my "part-time" home for 42 years.

John and Dot Betts were in Portland on Wednesday.

On Wednesday morning, Oct. 3, our community was saddened by the death of Dorothy Curtis who had lived here for many years. She is survived by two sisters, Irene Gilbert and Pearl Embree, both of Nova Scotia. We will miss our Dorothy.

I have wandered back to yesterday/To a younger you and me/When we dusted off old memories/And our hopes were high and free./I have gone back, and stopped along the way./And looked again at the path/That took us to today.



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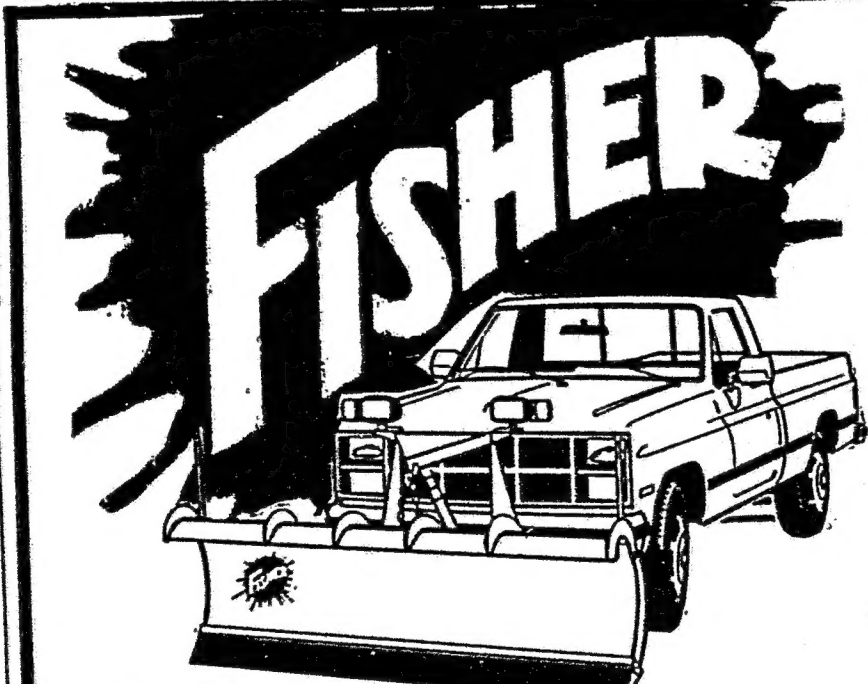
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Service fees

Continued from page 1

in voting to once again raise the fees. Bethel charges to neighboring towns for such public services as landfill availability and fire, police and ambulance runs.

The new fee structure is for fiscal year 1992, which for most towns begins July 1, 1991.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch, who proposed the new fees, said they were being set now in order to aid the neighboring towns in establishing their budgets.

Lynch said that officials from the affected towns and from the county (which pays fees for Albany and Mason townships) had been invited to attend Monday's meeting. The only officials to show up, however, were Newry selectmen Steve Wight and Bill Wight.

The fees adopted Monday are as follows (FY91 in parenthesis): Landfill service: Newry—\$10,000 (\$3,500); Hanover—\$23,000 (\$20,000). [Note: Hanover has full use of the Bethel landfill; Newry usage is limited to disposal of white goods, tires, metal, construction debris and stumps.]

Fire service availability: Gilead and Oxford County—\$4,000 each (\$3,000 each); Newry—\$14,000 (\$13,000). Ambulance service fees for Oxford County and Gilead will also increase from \$3,000 in FY91 to \$4,000 in FY92.

The new fee structure has been briefly discussed at two previous board meetings. Monday's discussion was likewise brief, and was devoted primarily to fire and ambulance service.

In recommending the new fees, Lynch noted that the proposed Newry fire fee had gone up a "very modest" (6 percent). He said the relatively small increase was in recognition of the efforts made by Newry to upgrade its own fire fighting capabilities.

And in a letter to the board, Bethel Fire Chief Jim Young wrote that "With the addition of a pump at the Newry Fire Dept., there is hardly any difference in equipment in either fire department."

Young, who also attended Monday's meeting, told the selectmen that in terms of manpower and training, the Newry department had also achieved near parity with Bethel's department. He proposed that it was now time to begin discussion about a mutual aid agreement between the two towns.

"There is no reason that a Mutual Aid System would not work well for Newry and Bethel," he wrote. "It would be an asset for both departments and towns, knowing that the members of both departments would have trained men and equipment on the way to back them up and help at a fire situation."

In the past the Bethel selectmen and Lynch have resisted such a mutual aid agreement, arguing that it would be

too one sided, since Newry's department was not on a par with Bethel's.

But they agreed Monday evening to set up a joint meeting with Newry to discuss the possibility of a mutual aid agreement, including the various legal implications of such a system.

Ambulance fees were also a topic of discussion.

Bethel currently provides back-up ambulance service to Newry when Met-Care ambulances (which normally serve Newry) are unavailable. Bethel does not charge the town for the back-up, but provides the service in exchange for access to Met-Care's advanced life-support systems.

Lynch, however, proposed that Bethel assess Newry a \$1,000 "public safety donation" for the service, largely to offset the cost when the individuals receiving the service don't pay their bills.

Last year alone, he said, Bethel had to absorb \$9,000 in unpaid bills for runs to Sunday River Skiway. Those ambulance runs, he said, "were totally subsidized and paid for by the taxpayers of Bethel."

The Bethel selectmen did not vote on the proposed public service donations, but Newry's Steve Wight said his town certainly didn't expect Bethel to pick up the tab for uncollected bills in Newry.

"We don't want you paying our bills," he said. Bill Wight, who is on the Met-Care board of directors, said he would bring the matter up with Met-Care and try to find a solution.

Bill Wight also noted that Met-Care itself has approximately \$50,000 in bills outstanding for runs to the skiway.

The selectmen from the two towns also agreed to hold an "educational meeting" in January to discuss the possibility of establishing a regional transfer station, to be used by Bethel, Newry and Hanover.

Steve Wight said later that he "was pleased to sense the beginning of an atmosphere of cooperation," on such common issues as fire protection, ambulance service and landfill.

In other business Monday, the board approved special amusement and liquor licenses for the Sudbury Inn and Backstage Restaurant.

Robert Saunders, who lives across the street from the Inn, complained that the noise coming from bands playing there still exceeded the level specified in the town's noise ordinance.

Inn owner Fuzzy Thurston countered that the inn's management had made good faith efforts to reduce the noise.

Board Chairman Jodrey agreed with Thurston, but cautioned him: "You're still going to have to try to keep the neighbors happy."

Boxcar

Continued from page 1

speed," Crowley said.

"The information was vague. They had no idea where it was at the time," she said. "It was kind of a scary situation because there wasn't all that much I could do but prevent people from crossing the tracks."

Which is exactly what Crowley set out to do.

After learning that all the county deputies were tied up elsewhere, Crowley called Bethel's off-duty senior patrol officer Dale Bellman, who she said she believes was enjoying a nice nap until the phone rang.

"Hey Dale, I've got a runaway boxcar!" she told him. She said his response was immediate—"Where do you want me?"

"Dale covered West Bethel," she said, and Rose Sumner of Bethel Rescue called to volunteer. Crowley said she assigned Sumner to the Main Street crossing.

Crowley herself headed for the crossing near Brown's Mobil, wondering all the while how they were going to leapfrog to cover the crossings down-track, should the boxcar get that far without being stopped or de-railing.

Luckily, Crowley's next communication from the Oxford County dispatcher was that the train had been halted in Shelburne.

Robert S. Onacki, general superintendent for the St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railroad in Berlin, said Monday that a Gosham police officer mounted the boxcar at the North Road crossing in Shelburne and put on the handbrakes.

"By the time it got to the North Road it was barely moving," Onacki said.

According to Onacki, the boxcar was sitting empty on a storage track in the Berlin yard when someone apparently released the brakes. "It rolled onto the main line and rolled freely until it reached the North Road in Shelburne," he said.

It is conceivable, he said, that had the brakes not been applied, the boxcar would have either derailed or kept right on coming into Bethel and beyond.

Onacki said runaway boxcars can be "a fairly common occurrence in areas where you have a high rate of vandalism, which, fortunately, in this area we don't have."

As insurance against a recurrence, he said, "A derailer has been installed on the storage track where the boxcar was located." He said the device will derail an errant car, should a similar incident happen.

—Christy Cross

Andover Budget

Continued from page 1

account also receives money from the sale of lots and interest from a trust fund. Both the budget committee and selectmen made no recommendation for 1991.

On the cemetery renovation account, the budget committee and selectmen agreed to recommend \$1,500 (as opposed to \$5,000 appropriated last year) to continue the renovation, only on a slower basis—perhaps over a five-year period, as suggested by committee member Donna Smith.

Emerson said the renovations done this year "should last for 15 or 20 years." Last year's donation to the renovations was \$25.

Mills said "A lot of the gravestones in the cemetery which were renovated were ones which had either been broken off or had settled into the ground."

In reply to a question from Gary Williamson as to why the town should be responsible for cemetery renovations, Emerson said, "They tried to have a Cemetery Association here

once and it never got off the ground. We (the town) have to maintain the cemetery to a greater or lesser degree."

The county provides maintenance for the East B Hill cemetery, and town maintenance of the Farmer's Hill cemetery is minimal.

Emerson said, "If we have to put a bid out for a sexton next year, and the bid is too high, we will have the highway crew maintain it," Emerson said.

Williamson asked what would happen in case of vandalism, and Emerson said repairs would have to go to a Town Meeting vote. After some discussion it was also decided to inquire as to whether the town has liability insurance on the cemetery.

The budget committee recommended a Red Cross request for \$25, but the selectmen recommended no amount. A \$1,200 request for Old Home Days was tabled until the last Budget Meeting because no one has offered to handle the affair. Unless someone volunteers, no money will be appropriated for this event which has been held every year since 1976.

Second annual Turkey Trot set for Saturday, Oct 27

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Hannaford Brothers and Bethel IGA, will hold its second annual turkey trot on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9 a.m. at Gould Academy Athletic Field.

Races will be held for boys and girls, ages pre-K through 12th grade, as well as a one-mile novice race for adults.

A 5-km recreational event will be added this year for those wishing to go a

longer distance. The winner of each race (boy and girl) will win a turkey for the holiday table. Those who won a turkey last year will not be eligible to win one this year but are welcome to run.

These fun races are open to all residents of SAD #44. Please gather on the Gould field prior to the 9 a.m. start. For more information, please call the Chamber office at 824-2282.

Les Otten

Continued from page 1

70's and then still further back into toddlerhood.

The audience enjoyed it almost as much as did the main character. "I plan to watch it a lot," he announced later.

Underlying the evening's banter and badinage, however, was a serious commitment to helping others. "The real joy," Otten said, "is when you get to put something back in."

Maymelee Bruns, one of the people helped by Maine Handicapped Skiing, presented Otten with her own token of appreciation—an Icelandic sweater

that Bruns, a cerebral palsy victim, had knit with only one hand.

The guest of honor immediately doffed his tux and put on the lovely sweater.

The tone of the evening was perhaps best captured by the roaster's younger son, B.J.

Standing on a chair in order to see over the podium, the "chip off the old block" zapped his dad a few times, then told the audience: "I love him a lot... so there's a lot of stuff I won't tell you about him."

Recycling

Continued from page 1

towns like Norway and South Paris was not enough to make recycling cost-effective.

"It gave you that nice warm feeling that you weren't sending it to the incinerator," he said, "but it still cost as much."

The solution, he said, lies in economies of scale. "If you take in more, handle it efficiently and get a purer product," then the recycled materials can be marketed, if not profitably, at least in such a way as to reduce the overall solid waste disposal cost.

Soule said that by working together and gradually increasing the portion of their waste stream that is diverted through recycling, the OCRSWC towns should be able to meet the state's goal of a 25 percent reduction in the waste stream by 1992. Meeting the second goal, of a 50 percent reduction by the end of 1994, will be more of a challenge, he predicted.

Bartlett, who is in charge of lining up markets for OCRSWC's recycled materials, told the workshop that the purity of each batch of recycled goods played a key role in determining its value to potential buyers.

Too high a degree of contamination—for example, bottle caps in with the plastic or with bottle glass, or glossy magazine paper in with newspapers—can greatly reduce the material's value.

Buyers can reject recycled materials that contain more than five percent contamination, she said, "and

that wastes a lot of people's time and effort."

Bartlett reviewed the various categories of materials to be recycled by OCRSWC, and demonstrated how to identify what materials can and cannot be recycled.

She showed, for example, how to use the code on the bottom of plastic containers to tell what type of plastic they were made of. (The Citizen will review the OCRSWC recycling categories in detail prior to the program becoming operational.)

Dupuis reviewed ways to reduce the waste stream even before the recycling stage—by not purchasing unnecessary materials, especially packaging, that will eventually have to be thrown away, and by reusing materials.

For example, she said, purchasing items like laundry detergent in bulk greatly reduces the amount of packaging that must be disposed of. And partially used materials such as paint and solvents can be donated to community groups for further use. The same, she noted, applies to old clothes, dishes, utensils and furnishings.

Recycling, Soule said, makes both environmental and economic sense. Even incineration reduces the volume of solid waste that must be disposed of by only 50 percent—and it is increasingly costly.

"We're driven by economics," he said. "Solid waste is becoming one of the most expensive items on the town meeting warrant."

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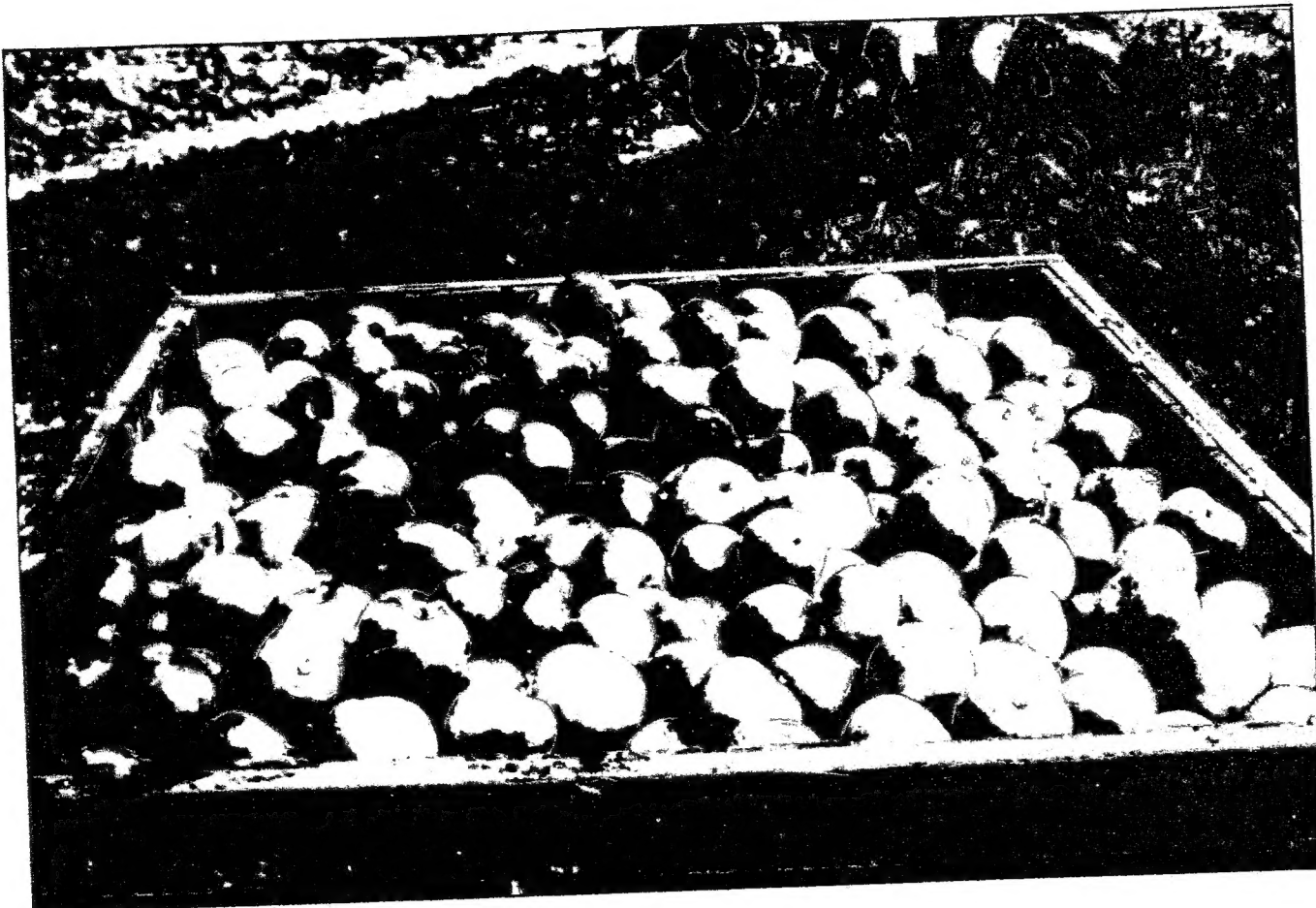
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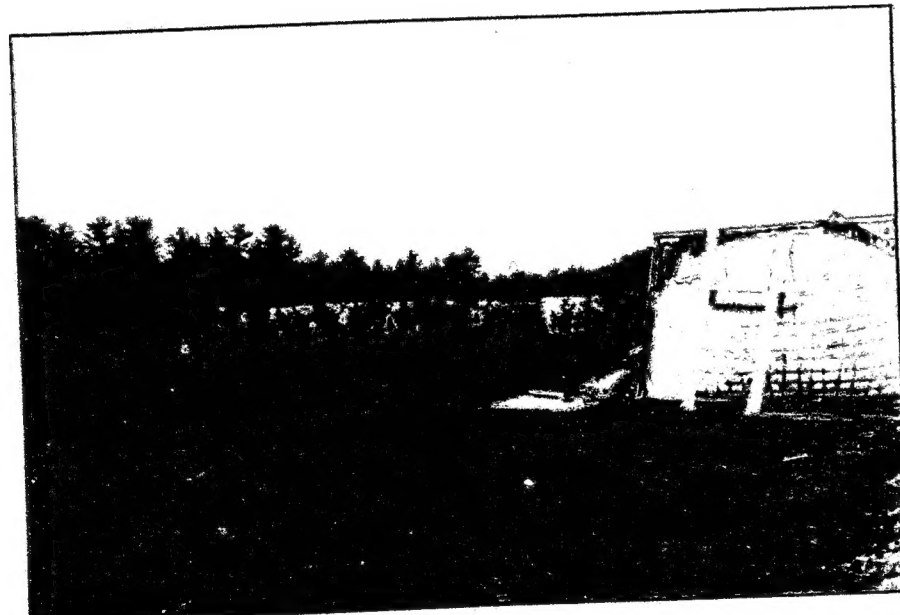
APPLES ready for shipping at Lyon's Orchard.



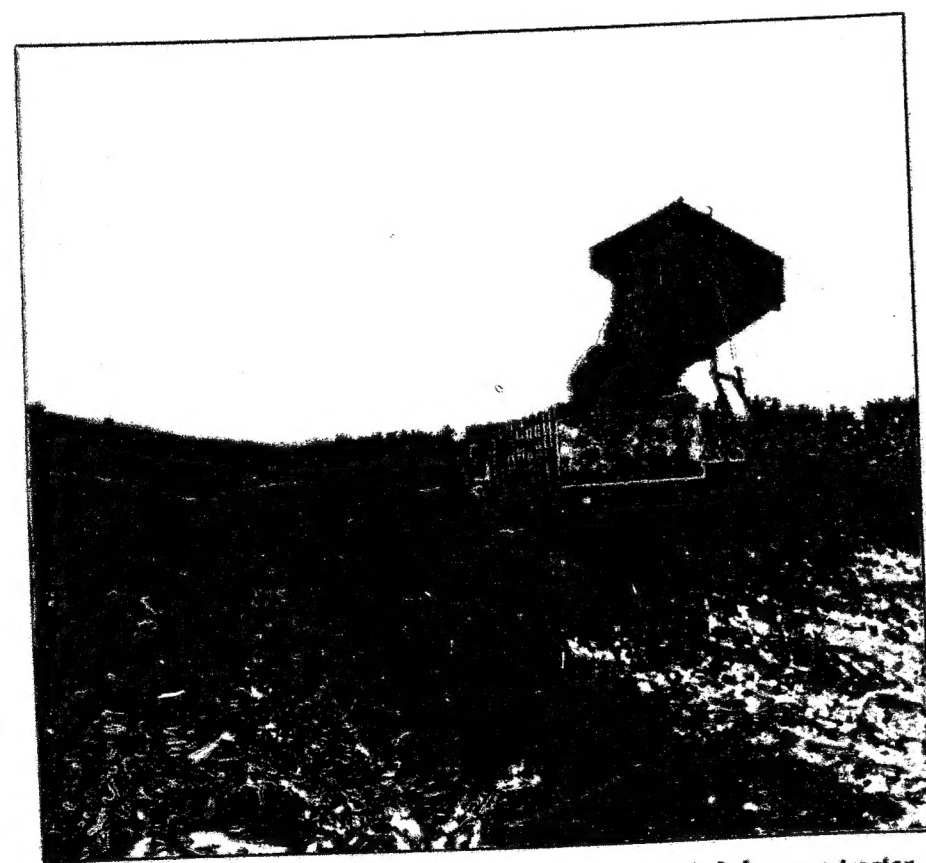
LYON'S ORCHARD—Willie Wilson of Jamaica takes a break from apple picking to have a cigarette. Wilson, with other Jamaicans, is picking apples this year at Lyon's Orchard on the Grover Hill Road.



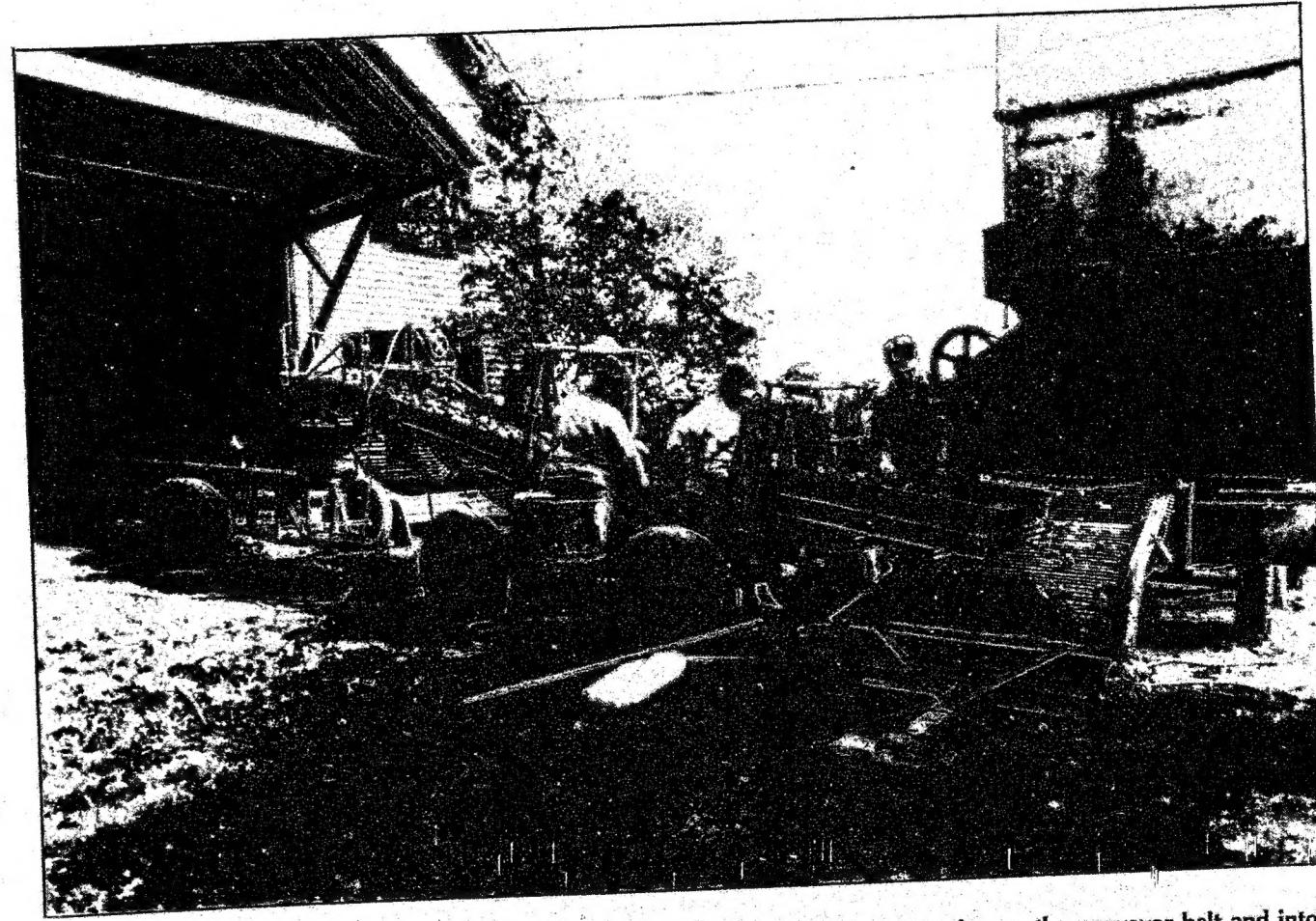
WINTER FEED—Brian Blake loads corn silage into at "Ag Bagger" at his farm in Bethel. The corn, grown by Tim Carter, will be used as winter feed for Blake's cows.



BLAKE'S COWS graze in the pasture where they can keep an eye on the Ag Bagger, right, which holds their winter feed.



IN THE FIELD—John Carter of Carter's Farm in East Bethel dumps a tractor load of corn silage into a waiting truck.



CULLING POTATOES—Ladd Farms workers at this Mayville barn cull potatoes moving up the conveyor belt and into winter storage.

Photos by Jeanne Boelsma

Rumford Hospital schedules 7-session Quit Smoking Clinic

Do you smoke because of tension and stress? Have you quit before, only to start smoking again when pressure mounted? Was quitting on your own too much of a burden?

The Rumford Community Hospital "Freedom from Smoking" group program may be what you need.

"Quitting smoking involves more than simply eliminating a bad habit," says Betty Palmer, R.N., Education Coordinator at Rumford Community Hospital. "It's a major change in lifestyle which affects a person's self-image and the ways daily stresses are handled. Sometimes you can't eliminate smoking permanently unless you replace it with other coping strategies," she says.

"When you are with others in the same boat, quitting smoking can be easier for some people," says Palmer.

Developed and tested extensively, the lung association's new Freedom From Smoking clinic program runs for seven sessions. "Quit Night" is at

the third session, this date will be the day of the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 15. The majority of the sessions are a week apart. The seven-session clinic will begin on Nov. 1 and will finish on Dec. 13. Each session will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Rumford Community Hospital. An orientation session will be provided on Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

"We think smokers can use all the help and support they can get when they quit," says Palmer, who will facilitate the program. "And that is what we try to supply with Freedom From Smoking clinics."

To find out more information about the group program, please call Rumford Community Hospital at 364-4581, Ext. 359 or 361.

Fee for the program is \$39. The orientation session on Oct. 18 is free. It will provide an opportunity for you to find out what the program is about and if it will help you.

Bill of Rights Tour comes to Augusta

Augusta marks the fifth stop on a 26,163-mile journey that will bring an original copy of the Bill of Rights to all 50 states.

The tour, presented by Philip Morris Companies Inc. in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, will be on the road for 16 months.

The multi-media exhibit opens Nov. 5 at the Augusta Civic Center where it will be on display through Nov. 8. The exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 5 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Designed to appeal to all age groups, the exhibit, steeped in history but presented in a space-age setting, is open to the public free of charge. The tour will conclude Feb. 9, 1992, in Richmond Virginia—home of the Virginia copy of the Bill of Rights which is on loan from the Virginia State Library and Archives.

"Without question, a tour of this magnitude is a major logistical undertaking," said Guy L. Smith IV, vice president of corporate affairs for Philip Morris Companies Inc.

"Just to move this mammoth exhibit and provide complete security, a caravan of vehicles—tractor trailers, vans buses and a secure transport vehicle—is required," said Smith. "To our knowledge, no exhibit or special event of this proportion has ever visited all 50 states."

The 15,000-square-foot exhibit houses a high-tech pavilion, designed and constructed in Wainwright, New York, by the award-winning producers of special effects and display technologies, Associates & Ferren. The exhibit features a dramatic montage of video images and graphic displays providing historical and contemporary background on the Bill of Rights.

The pavilion juxtaposes a sense of space with an intimacy which allows visitors to be within two feet of the capsule protecting the 200-year-old

document.

The recently restored Virginia copy of the Bill of Rights was selected for the tour because of its historic significance, Smith explained.

A Virginian, Congressman James Madison, introduced the first amendments to the Constitution in 1789, and because of his influential role has been called the "Father of the Bill of Rights."

Virginia also played a significant role in the ratification process, becoming the 11th and pivotal state needed for final ratification of the ten amendments known as the Bill of Rights.

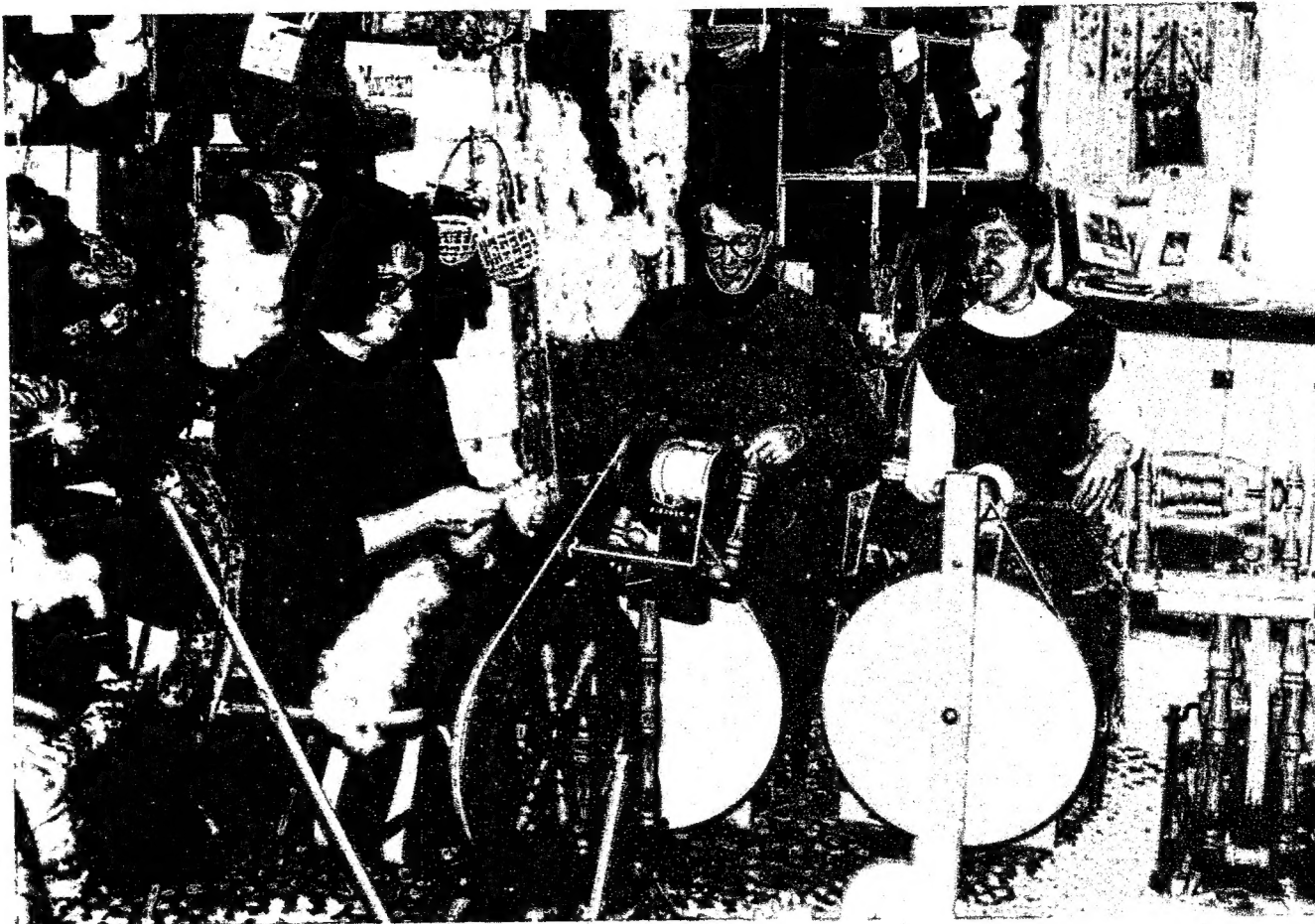
The Bill of Rights Tour is presented by Philip Morris Companies Inc., the world's largest producer of consumer packaged goods. Its major domestic operating companies include Kraft General Foods, Miller Brewing Company and Philip Morris U.S.A. In Maine, the Philip Morris family of companies employs seven persons at one facility.

CMP speaker to discuss energy costs and conservation measures

"Empowering Ourself—Conservation in the Home" is the title of a seminar to be presented at Telstar High School on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 7-9 p.m.

Brenda Eddy, Consumer Education Specialist for Central Maine Power will be the presenter. The program will cover an analysis of the actual operating costs of home appliances, and ways to help consumers control their electric bill. Some common home appliances which Eddy will feature are a water heater, television, clothes dryer, microwave, refrigerator, freezer and other small appliances.

There is no charge for this seminar. Pre-registration is requested. Call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.



WEDNESDAY SPINNERS Barbara MacGregor of Rumford, left, Gayle Wigley of Gilead, and Linda Howe of Bethel practice their craft each week at Mainely Fibers in Bethel.

'Maine Times' owner Dodge Morgan to speak in Portland

Dodge Morgan, local businessman turned sailor, will discuss his record-breaking solo voyage around the world on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Portland Museum of Art.

The lecture is offered in conjunction with "The Boat Show: Fantastic Vessels, Fictional Voyages" and is free of charge.

In 1986, 38-year-old businessman Dodge Morgan fulfilled a lifelong dream, becoming the first American

to complete a nonstop solo circumnavigation aboard his 60-foot sloop "American Promise." He completed the voyage in 150 days, cutting the previous record of 282 days, set in 1971 by British sailor Chay Blyth, almost in half.

During his journey, Morgan was forced to confront his fears alone and to cope with loneliness, gear failure, fierce gales, the mountainous seas of the Southern Ocean, and the

frustrating days of no wind and no progress. Totally isolated and dependent upon only himself for survival, he was forced to find new emotional strength to persevere. Of his adventure, Morgan wrote, "There is something very precious in dealing with the quick and certain victories and defeats of sailing a small boat alone within the orb of such a humbling awareness (of one's very small place in the universe)."

Forestry seminar Oct. 25 at Telstar

Forester Merle Ring will cover the changes in the laws relating to tree growth, clearcutting and regeneration, as well as wildlife management for the woodland owner in a seminar on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 7-9 p.m. at Telstar High School.

The seminar is sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education and will provide time for questions. To register, call the Adult Education office, 824-2780. The fee is \$4.

Oxford County Extension offers course on empowering children

"Empowering Ourself—Conservation in the Home" is the title of a seminar to be presented at Telstar High School on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 7-9 p.m.

Brenda Eddy, Consumer Education Specialist for Central Maine Power will be the presenter. The program will cover an analysis of the actual operating costs of home appliances, and ways to help consumers control their electric bill. Some common home appliances which Eddy will feature are a water heater, television, clothes dryer, microwave, refrigerator, freezer and other small appliances.

There is no charge for this seminar. Pre-registration is requested. Call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

others. It will examine the myths about personal power and self-esteem, and discuss ways for children and adults that care for them to develop personal power in order to be the very best that they can be.

The workshop series will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 18 and 25 and 1 from 7-9 p.m. at the Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris. Wendy Legg Pollock, Extension Educator with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, will be leading the workshop series.

The empowering workshop is open to the public, free of charge, but pre-registration is required. To pre-register, call the Extension Office at 743-6329.



AND THE WINNER IS—State representative Jeff Mills draws a lucky winner of a Sunday River Skiway pass in the recent raffle sponsored by the Friends of Child Abuse Prevention Council. The raffle proceeds went to benefit the Oxford County abuse prevention organization, a non-profit program of Community Concepts, Inc. Susan Haley-Gordon, left, Donna Richards and Susan Fraser look on as Mills draws the winners: Tony Barbano of Old Orchard Beach (adult) and Christina Warfield of Lynnfield, Mass. (child).

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by



Wednesday, Oct. 17: Childbirth classes begin at Bethel Area Health Center, 6-8:30 p.m. Six week program.

Energy Costs/Conservation in the Home: A seminar by Brenda Eddy of Central Maine Power will be held at Telstar High School at 7:00 p.m. To register call SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, 824-2780.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Fish & Game meeting, Bethel United Methodist Church, 6 p.m. potluck supper.

Cholesterol and Blood Pressure screening, Rumford Community Hospital, 10 a.m.-Noon. \$4. For appointment, 364-4581.

Thursday - Saturday, Oct. 18-20: 25-27: Wednesday, Oct. 31: Dark Tales at Celebration Barn Theater, South Paris, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19: Pine Tree Legal Assistance, South Paris Library, 10 a.m.-12: Rumford Library, 2-4 p.m.

Monthly Coffeehouse sponsored by West Paris Universalist Church, 8 p.m. Refreshments, music, other artists. Chemical-free.

Cancer support group, Rumford Community Hospital, Conference Room A, 1-30 p.m. 364-4581.

Saturday, Oct. 20: The Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine and The University of Maine Cooperative Extension, will hold a group meeting at 9:00 a.m. at the Trap Corner Store in West Paris.

The Oxford County Retired Teachers Association will meet at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, Social Hour: 10:30 a.m., Business Meeting: 11:15 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.

United Maine Craftsman's Corporate Gift Show, Bangor Civic Center, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission.

Roast Beef Supper, Andover Congregational Church C.E.B., starting at 5:30 P.M. Adults \$4.50, Children \$2.50. To benefit the Church. Motorcycle Drivers Education. 8:40 at Telstar. \$65. Call 824-2780 by Oct. 17 to register.

Sunday, Oct. 21: Concerts by Portland Symphony Orchestra Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Commercial Drivers License Preparation class starts at Telstar. 6-4 sessions. \$5. Call 824-2780 to register.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Forestry Seminar, 7-9 at Telstar with Merle Ring. \$4. Call 824-2780 to register.

"Becoming A Student" University of Maine at Augusta Interactive Television Open House, Telstar High School, 10-11 A.M. Call 824-2780 to pre-register.

Friday, Oct. 26-Saturday, Oct. 27: Bethel Outing Club Annual Ski Sale Gould Academy Fieldhouse, Bethel, Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The 15 Annual Senior Citizen Day at Lake Region High School registration 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27: Turkey Trot, Gould Academy Athletic Field. Family fun races, 9 a.m. start. Sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: Time Management Seminar, 9:30-3, Bethel Inn. Sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education. \$20. Call 824-2780 to register.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 362-4641.

Bethel Library hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story

hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2880.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-4 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-7777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday 4-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion: Friday 7:30-9 p.m., Step 12-12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second Wednesday of Each Month: La Leche League meets in area members' homes. Call 826-3567 for more information.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundi-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARP support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #67, AF & AM. Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church: potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building at 7 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundi-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m.

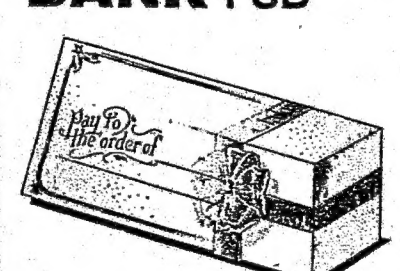
Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Cross Country Quilters meets at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club

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Small business classes to be offered in Rumford

Community Concepts, Inc., 100 York St., Rumford, is offering an 18-hour business plan training course starting on Wednesday, Oct. 24, through Nov. 26.

The class will meet at Community Concepts' offices in Rumford from 6-9 p.m. on six consecutive Wednesdays. The course will cover such small business topics as marketing, financing, developing a business plan, management and resources.

The course will be facilitated by Ed Chesebrough, a VISTA Volunteer at Community Concepts. Ed is a retired businessman, and a SCORE (Senior Corps of Retired Executives) member. In addition, guest speakers will in-

clude a commercial loan officer, an attorney, a marketing consultant, an accountant, and small business people. The course is geared to people interested in borrowing money to start or expand a small business and is limited to and free of charge for income eligible people.

One goal of the training is to help participants complete the Maine Job Start Program loan application, which provides low interest loans to business owners or people starting a business. The low interest loans can range up to \$10,000 and can be used to purchase equipment, increase inventory, or other prudent business activities. The Job Start program currently

has \$115,000 in loan funds available. Community Concepts has administered the Job Start Program since 1985.

To register, call Community Concepts at 743-7716.

Cholesterol screening set for Oct. 18

Rumford Hospital

A Cholesterol Screening and Blood Pressure screening will be conducted at Rumford Community Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The screening cost is \$4. Please call Rumford Community Hospital at 364-4531 to set up an appointment. It is not necessary for participants to fast prior to this test. These screenings are intended for participants over the age of 18.

If you need more information or would be interested in conducting a cholesterol screening for your organization or business, please call Betty Palmer at 364-4531, ext. 361.

Cancer support group offered at Rumford Community Hospital

A Cancer Support Group will be conducted at Rumford Community Hospital on Friday, Oct. 19 at 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room A.

Anyone whose life has been touched by cancer is invited to attend this meeting. The goal of this group will be to offer support and sharing for the participants.

If you would like to take part in this Support Group please call Diane York, R.N., or Betty Palmer, R.N., at the hospital at 364-4531.



LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW—The Bethel Outing Club will hold its annual get-ready-for-winter ski sale Friday, Oct. 26 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gould Academy Field House. The sale will feature new and used equipment for alpine and cross-country skiing and other winter sports. The sale also includes clothing and accessories. (File photo)

Time management seminar planned

Time Management for Small Businesspeople is the topic of a seminar planned for Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Bethel Inn. Sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, the seminar will be facilitated by Gerry Dodd of Farmington.

The seminar will teach the basics of the "time drains", and ways to spend more quality time at home and in the business by focusing on things that pay the highest dividend. Gerry Dodd is a frequent presenter throughout the state and has worked with Maine small business since the

Motorcycle driver education class set

A Motorcycle Driver Education class will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Telstar Regional High School. The class is sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education and will be taught by Robert Daigle of Daigle's Driving School.

The eight-hour class is required for those between the ages of 16 and 21 who are applying for a learner's permit. The cost of the course is \$65, payable to Daigle's Driving School. Participants should plan to bring their lunch. Pre-registration with payment is required by Wednesday, Oct. 17 to SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, RR 1 Box 1220, Bethel, ME 04217, phone 824-2780.

Arthritis Support Group to meet at CMMC

"Dealing with Pain" will be the topic of discussion when the Arthritis Support Group meets on Oct. 18 from 7:30-9 p.m. in Chairman's Room A at Central Maine Medical Center.

The guest speaker will be psychologist James E. Cogan. He will present the second part of a program that he offered in July.

People with arthritis, as well as their family members and friends, are invited to attend the Arthritis Support Group meeting. Anyone wishing for more information should call 784-1323.

State Prison seeks basketball competitors

The Maine State Prison Basketball Team is interested in having teams come inside the Prison to play them. Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Interested teams can contact Al Barlow, Recreation Director, by calling 864-2655 Monday thru Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., or by writing to: Al Barlow, Recreation Director, Box A, Thomaston, Maine 04861.

West Paris Coffeehouse set for Friday, Oct. 19

The monthly coffeehouse sponsored by the First Universalist Church of West Paris is set for Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.

The coffeehouse features the contemporary folk music of "house musician" Don Rollins, as well as an open stage segment for area poets, musicians and other performing artists. Half of the \$1 door charge goes to support the Oxford Hills Food Pantry in Norway. Refreshments are also available at the coffeehouse. The West Paris Coffeehouse is a chemical-free environment.

Fish & Game meeting

Fish & Game meeting will be held Oct. 18 at the Bethel United Methodist Church with the usual potluck supper at 6 p.m. Members are reminded to bring something for an Autumn Auction.

Commercial driver's license class scheduled by SAD #44 Adult Ed

There will be a Commercial Drivers License Preparation class at Telstar High School in Bethel on Oct. 23, 25, 30 and Nov. 1, co-sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education and NOVA.

The class will meet from 6-9 p.m. and will be taught by Bob Larrievie of Turner who has participated in the training for such classes sponsored by the State of Maine. The class will cover

the topics included in the required re-licensure exam, including driving safety, transporting cargo and passengers, air brakes, combination vehicles, and hazardous materials. Students will be able to take a practice exam and should bring their CDL manual to the first class.

To register for the class, call 824-2780. The cost of the course is \$5.

SAD #44 Adult Ed quilt classes set

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will begin two new quilting classes this fall, especially planned to coincide with holiday planning.

Both classes emphasize the use of quick cutting and piecing techniques and machine stitching.

The Irish Chain pattern will be featured in a three-week class on Tuesday with Nancy Donnelly at Telstar High School starting Oct. 23 from 7-9 p.m. A supply list will be sent to registrants prior to the start of the class.

The Log Cabin pattern will be featured in a five-week class on Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m., starting Nov. 14 with Donna McCarragher. This class is co-sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society and will meet in the Meeting Room at the Moses Mason House. A supply list will be handed out at the first class.

To enroll in either class, call 824-2780. The cost for each course is \$10, with those 62 and over free. All students are responsible for the cost of their supplies.

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Thursday, October 18, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
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Friday, October 19, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, \$3.99

Saturday, October 20, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
SURF & TURF, \$9.99

Sunday, October 21, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
HALF PRICE NIGHT!
Buy 1 entree and receive the lesser valued entree for half price.

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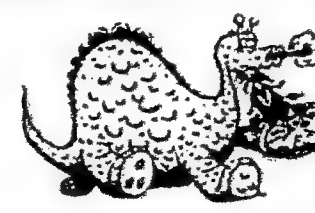
THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 18, 1990										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar"				WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart		
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Beyond 2000	Adventure	Diving	Survival			
(5) Scarecrow-King	Stand-Up	Comics Take a Stand			700 Club	Stallion	Comics			
(6) Cosby	Feedback	Cosby	Int. World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law	News	Tonight		
(7) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Father Dowling	Gabriel's Fire	Prisoners	PrimeTime Live	News	Nightline			
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer	Gov. Candidate	Mystery!				Butterflies	Brush			
(11) E.N.G.	L.A. Law	Movie: "Into Thin Air"				Ullman	Molly Dodd			
(12) Video PM Cont'd	Mus. Shop	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Mus. Shop	On Stage		
(13) Challenger	Cur. Affair	First District	Flash	Knots Landing		News	Tonight			
(14) Football	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Philadelphia Flyers					Sports	Early	Sail N.E.		
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	Evening News		Moneyline	Sports			
(18E) Movie: "Payton Place" Cont'd										
(20G) College Soccer: Boston College at Providence										
(21H) SportsCtr.	World Series Special	Baseball	Boxing: Charles Murray vs. Micky Ward			Star Shot	SportsCtr.			
(22J) Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Beastmaster"				Movie: "The Great Escape"				
(23J) Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus	
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke	
(26M) MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Benny Hill							
(27N) Wilderness	Survival	World	Eagle	Joe Louis For All Time				Saga & O'Neill		
(28P) Movie: "Sweet Lies"										
(31R) "The Shaggy Dog"	Canterville Ghost							Ozzie	High Road	
(32S) Comedy	Boss?	Movie: "Mafia Princess"				News		50 Years	Comedy	
(34U) Jeannie	Night Court	Kennedy				Big Jim	News	Night Court	Ghost	

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 19, 1990										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Trilogy of Terror"				NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Edmonton Oilers				
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	Wild Things	Carriers	Firepower		Monkeys	Wildlife			
(5) Big Jake	Mansion	Beauty and the Beast				700 Club	Bordertown	Beauty-Bst		
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Quantum Leap	Night Court	Wings	Midnight Caller	News	Tonight			
(7) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Family	Strangers	Full House	20/20	News	Nightline		
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Race to Save the Planet	No. Hon.	Served	Red Dwarf	Comedy			
(11) E.N.G.	L.A. Law	Movie: "The Father Clements Story"				Ullman	Molly Dodd			
(12) Video PM Cont'd	Texas	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Texas	On Stage		
(13) Challenger	Cur. Affair	World Series Baseball: Cincinnati Reds or Pittsburgh Pirates at Oakland A's				News	Tonight			
(14) Wrestling	SEC	Celtics Encore: Knicks vs. Celtics				Sports	NHL Hockey: Whalers at Kings			
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	Evening News		Moneyline	Sports			
(18E) "Cocoon: The Return"										
(20G) Skiers Buyers Guide	On Tour	Golden Gloves Boxing: New England Championships								
(21H) SportsCtr.	NFL Great	NFL's Greatest	Double Dutch League			Great American Events	SpeedWk.	SportsCtr.		
(22J) Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Forbidden Planet"				Movie: "Vigilante Force"				
(23J) Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus	
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke	
(26M) MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury						
(27N) Wilderness	Survival	Movie: "Whose Baby?"				Inside Track	Glynn Turman			
(28P) "Dream a Little Dream"										
(31R) Movie: "Here Come the Littles"										
(32S) Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall	Switch			News		50 Years	Comedy	
(34U) Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Lulu Belle"				News	Night Court	Eisched		

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 20, 1990										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Dragnet	Adam-12	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Calgary Flames				Movie: "The Warriors"				
(4) America Coast to Coast	Challenge	Wings				TDC-TV				
(5) Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "The Gating Gun"				Scott Ross	Bordertown	VideoSync.		
(6) Cheers	Night Court	Paranormal Work. Out	Golden G.	Empty Nest		Carol	Dreamer	News	Sat. Night	
(7) Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Adventures in Babysitting"				Twin Peaks			Big Break	
(8) Maine	Know Me	Horizon	Star Coos			Doctor Who				
(11) "Penalty Phase" Cont'd						Ullman	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law		
(12) Cry. Beat	Randy Travis	Ole Opry	Barb. Mandrell			Mus. Shop	Texas	Church St.	Ole Opry	
(13) Star Search		World Series Baseball: Cincinnati Reds or Pittsburgh Pirates at Oakland A's				News	Cur. Affair			
(14) Golf	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at New York Islanders					Sports	Motor	Football		
(17D) Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	East-West	Evening News		Capital	Sports		
(18E) "Teen Witch" Cont'd										
(20G) Interview	Auto Racing: Indy Time Trials					Football	College Football			
(21H) Scoreboard	College Football: Florida State at Auburn					Football Scoreboard	SportsCtr.			
(22J) Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Surviving"					U.S. Olympic Gold				
(23J) Sports Newsweek	Sports Newsweek					Sports Latent				
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	On the TV	Hitchcock	
(26M) Counterstrike										
(27N) All Creatures										
(28P) "Transylvania Twist"										
(31R) Movie: "Blackbeard's Ghost"										
(32S) Comedy	Boss?	Movie: "Hauser's Memory"				News	Jack Benny	Howard Stern		
(34U) Jeannie	Fortune	Movie: "Relax, Freddie"				News	H'mooner	7 Guns		

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SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 21, 1990										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Around World-8 Days	Les Miserables	Sportsbeat				Jesse Jackson	Manager	Christian		
(4) Best of the BBC	Nature of Things	Movie: "Dangerous Creatures"								
(5) Zorro	Stallion	Bordertown	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk	
(6) Hull High		Movie: "The Love She Sought"								
(7) World of Discovery	Videos	Funnest	Movie: "The Bride in Black"							
(8) Austin City Limits	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!							
(11) Int'l Med.	Milestones	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Syn.	Family	Physicians' Jm'l		Prescribing Information		
(12) American Sports Cavalcade	NHRA	Racing	Outdoor	Championship Rodeo		Speed	Truckin'			
(13) 90 Minutes	World Series Baseball: Cincinnati Reds or Pittsburgh Pirates at Oakland A's					Preview				
(14) Golf	Speedway Sunday					Motorcycle Racing	Sports Nightly	Football		
(17D) Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Week in Review			Evening News	Business	Sports		
(18E) My Mom's	Supernatural: The Quest for Peace					Movie: "Gung Ho"				
(20G) College Football: Penn State at Boston College										
(21H) NFL Primetime	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - A.C. Delco 500									
(22J) Movie: "The Charge at Feather River"						National Geographic Explorer		Earth	Help	
(23J) Sports Newsweek	Sports Newsweek									
(24K) Hot Rod	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	On the TV	Hitchcock	
(26M) Movie: "Web of Deceit"						Counterstrike				
(27N) Survival	Seas	In Search of the Dream				"The Love Goddesses"	Revue			
(28P) Movie: "Iron Eagle II"										
(31R) Back to Hannibal: The Return of Tom Sawyer										
(32S) Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall	Switch			News	Jack Benny	Paid Program		
(34U) Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri"				News	Monsters	Elsewhere		

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 22, 1990										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Caline Multy"				WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart		
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	Monkeys	Wildlife	Bison Forest		World Aways	Wild Things			
(5) Scarecrow-King	Stand-Up	Comics	Change of Habit			700 Club	Mansion	Change		
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Ferris B.	Movie: "Extreme Close-Up"						
(7) Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver	NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns							
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer	Survival	American Experience	Time of Our Lives			McLaughlin	1 on 1			
(11) E.N.G.	L.A. Law	Movie: "Rags to Riches"				Ullman	Molly Dodd			
(12) Video PM Cont'd	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage			
(13) Challenger	Cur. Affair	Uncle Buck	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Trials of Rosie O'Neill	News	Tonight		
(14) Ed Randall	Lou Holtz	Sportswriters on TV	Boxing: Luis Garcia vs. Rafael Williams							
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	Evening News		Moneyline	Sports			
(18E) "Weekend at Bernie's"										
(20G) German Soccer	College Soccer: Penn State at Connecticut					Interview	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum			
(21H) SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Match-up	Mon. Mag.	Bodyboarding		Jet Skiing: World Finals	Scuba	SportsCtr.		
(22J) Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Searchers"								
(23J) Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus	
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke	
(26M) MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Prime Time Wrestling							
(27N) Wilderness	Survival	Project: Man in Space	Seven Dials Mystery	Peter Wimsey: 9 Tailors						
(28P) Time Wkr	Babar	Why Did Johnny Kill?	Movie: "Coming to America"							
(31R) The Hobbit	Halloween	Avonture	Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby							
(32S) Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall	Switch			News		50 Years	Comedy	
(34U) Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Raggedy Man"				News	Night Court	Nakia		

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 23, 1990										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Gauntlet"				Hogan	WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	Survival	Tomorrow	Invention		Blue Revolution				
(5) Movie: "For Love or Money"						Zorro	700 Club	Big Jake	For Love	
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night			Law & Order				
(7) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Head Cts.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething				
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova	Frontline	Power in the Pacific			Served	Two's Co.			
(11) E.N.G.	L.A. Law	Movie: "Eight Is Enough: A Family Reunion"				Ullman	Molly Dodd			
(12) Video PM Cont'd	Church St.	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Church St.	On Stage		
(13) Challenger	Cur. Affair	World Series Baseball: Oakland A's at Cincinnati Reds or Pittsburgh Pirates				News	Tonight			
(14) Sports	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at New York Islanders					Sports	UWF Wrestling			
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	Evening News		Moneyline	Sports			
(18E) "Nate and Hayes"										
(20G) College Hockey: Hockey East Face Off Classic										
(21H) SportsCtr.	SuperBouts	Auto Racing: NASCAR 200				Drag Racing: Keystone	Speed	SportsCtr.		
(22J) Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Last Train From Gun Hill"								
(23J) Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus	
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke	
(26M) MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Boxing							
(27N) Wilderness	Survival	Biography	L. Pagliacci			Bowie				
(28P) Oh God II	Gunplay	Movie: "Shag"								
(31R) The Return of the King	Rick Nelson	Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby								
(32S) Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall	Switch			News		50 Years	Comedy	
(34U) Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Playing for Keeps"				News	Night Court	Today/FBI		

Patrick Feeney completes basic training

PV2 Patrick Feeney completed basic training on Sept. 13 at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and is now enrolled in advanced individual training for diesel mechanics.

Feeney is a 1990 graduate of Telstar Regional High School. The son of Don and Ruth Feeney of Bethel, Patrick is scheduled for assignment in Germany when his AIT course ends in early December.



Patrick J. Feeney

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met on Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Casco Bank. President George Larson presided over the meeting and welcomed guests Ron Noyes, the Chamber representative of new member Continental Telephone, and Eric Nelson from the Chamberlain Resort.

After a short discussion, it was decided not to take a stand on the Save our Sundays referendum question. The issue of the turnpike widening was also discussed as the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry is urging the business community to support it. The BEP is expected to approve the plan on Oct. 24.

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk touched on a variety of subjects including the Chamber Executive Conference she attended on Oct. 4 and 5, the upcoming legislative breakfast, the turkey trot, planned advertising projects in January's X-C Skier magazine, and in Maine Invites You magazine, the retailer's open house weekend (following Thanksgiving), as well as the Chamber's planned attendance at both the N.E. Ski Show and the Boston Ski Show.

Board member Bill Jensen from Sunday River reported on the progress of the coupon booklet sales. There were 45 sold at the Fall Festival weekend and they are being sold at businesses in the Bethel area. It is a great value, with over \$600 worth of cash value and discounts for only \$10. A great Christmas present.

Board member Bill Riley briefed us on overall success of our area's attendance at this year's Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass. Zinchuk reported that she met with the golf tournament committee, Jay Gamble, Jack Cronin and Bill Riley and did some planning for next year's tournament. The board extended a special thank you to chairman Jay Gamble of Sunday River and the Bethel Inn for their extraordinary

contributions. A proposed "Quality of Life" video of the Bethel area is being planned by Board member Bill Barter. Videos such as this could be a tremendous marketing tool for the realtors as well as all employers looking for new employees. The Chamber is going to pursue this.

Suzanne Meyers gave a brief update on the Chamber's membership drive. She and committee member Jeff Parsons are forming a strategy for visiting current and new members. Leon Favreau, Legislative chairman, gave an overview or a Legislative Committee meeting that was held recently. It was decided among the committee members to try to encourage more businesses to go to Augusta when the issues demand it. They will be meeting on an regular basis, depending on the need. If you have interest in this committee, please call Leon Favreau at 836-2624.

George Larson briefed the board on a Long Range Planning Committee meeting—which is looking for more members. The next regular Board meeting will be held Nov. 8.

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club traveled to the Bethel Sewer Treatment Plant for their program on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Rob Gunderson gave a very informative presentation and led a tour of the grounds. Many Rotarians who had never been to the facility commented on how interesting it was.

President Scott Dennis presided over the meeting. He and sergeant of arms Devaline Craig welcomed guests Malcolm Vergin and Ira Pitcher from the Lewiston-Auburn Club, Jane deFrees and Arthur Meader from the Rumford Club and summer regulars Gil Robinson and Bill Lowther, who brought as their guests, their wives Ruth and Vivian.

John Caron had Rotary information on some aspects of vocational service.

SCORE offers free counseling to businesses

Two hundred retired executives in Maine are available for free counseling on how to start a business, or to review problems of an existing enterprise.

The service is provided by SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), a counseling arm of the Small Business Administration with eight chapters throughout Maine.

Former successful business owners and executives of Sears, Shaws, Boise Cascade, IBM, Sears and many others are available on a daily basis to help you solve your problems with financing, marketing and business plans.

Over 2,000 businesses were counseled by SCORE last year in Maine, 200,000 nationwide.

Now, more than at any time in the recent past, businesses can use help. We urge you to call your nearest SCORE office and set up an appointment with a SCORE counselor. SCORE members are interested in the success of your enterprise and are ready to help.

Portland PMS Center moves

The PMS Center, a treatment, evaluation and educational service for women with premenstrual syndrome, has moved to Central Maine Medical Center.

The PMS Center offers a multidisciplinary approach to treating women who suffer from the physical and emotional symptoms of premenstrual syndrome. These symptoms range from headaches and cramps to irritability and depression.

The center is staffed by the following individuals: William Katz, M.D., medical coordinator; Joan Katz, coordinator; Donna Walter, R.N., coordinator of Health Services; and William Vaughan, psychosocial consultant. Further information and/or an appointment may be obtained by calling 795-2749 or 795-2720.

BAHC offers to start diabetes support group

The Bethel Area Health Center would like to offer the opportunity to start an ongoing Diabetes Support Group in Bethel.

The closest support groups meet once a month in Rumford and in Norway. The Health Center believes support for area residents with diabetes is needed in Bethel and has been asked on several occasions to coordinate starting one.

The group will choose its own, facilitator, goals, objectives and focus. The group can be an emotional support group, educational in nature or both. Please call the Health Center at 824-2183 and speak with Linda Ray if you are interested in participating.

AAA surveys gasoline prices

AAA Maine reported today that the average price of gasoline throughout the state increased 2.6 cents per gallon during the week of Oct. 3-8. It is now an average of 30.9 cents higher than it was before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Oxford County GOP meets in West Bethel

Over 75 members and guests of the Oxford County Republican Committee met at the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall for the October meeting of the Committee; the meeting was preceded by a social hour and delicious chicken pie supper prepared by members of the Grange.

Chairman Tom Winsor of Norway called upon GOP County Commissioners Norman K. Ferguson Jr. and Albert "Uncle" Carver, Register of Probate Ted Tracy and County Treasurer William Perkins for a few words of wisdom before hearing from various legislative candidates, including Dana Hanley, Rick Bennett and Al Barth.

State Senate candidate Randy Hotham and Sheriff candidate Lloyd "Skip" Herrick also reported on how well their campaigns were going and were being received by the voters.

County Committee Treasurer Steve Merrill brought members up to date on the number of dollars that have been distributed to various candidates and how much has been sent to the state headquarters.

Oxford County Republicans were told that they were once again champion fund-raisers compared to others throughout the state.

Senior Citizens news

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, 69 Bethel Senior Citizens and guests met at the Rumford Point Church for the annual chicken pie dinner.

Preceding the meeting Frank Kimball gave an informative talk and video on insurance as related to the elderly, long-term nursing home care and the complex problems of Medicare and Medicaid.

He advised using caution when selecting insurance and advised consulting Legal Aid Services for the Elderly which is available here. President Muriel Faudi conducted the meeting and strongly advised Al Barth, who is a candidate for the Legislature with elections in November, that Bethel needs the Western Maine Transportation Service which is in danger of being shut off in January and the area also needs a Senior Center. Barth said he would do his best.

Secretary and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Helen Saunders of the Sunshine Committee had a long list of ill and hospitalized and suggested cards be sent to Warren Corliss of the police department, who was injured while on duty. Barbara Wheeler, Christine Kimball, Millie Wentzell, Chris Powell, Cedric Russell and others were added to last month's list.

Betty Blake of the Fund-Raising Committee announced the winners of the Penny Project, Jim and Bea Brown, who were given a prize for 33 yards of pennies. \$114 was added to the treasury.

Bertha Flanders told the group about a recent visit with relatives to Winnipeg and Lake Louise and the beautiful area of the Canadian Rockies.

Helen Goodine spoke of the Western Area on Aging program and said that Lindley Weiden had been elected to the Board of Directors.

Mystery prizes were won by Ruth Baker and Betty Perkins. After a delicious chicken pie dinner Lindley Weiden spoke on the Oxford County Council meeting and dinner at the Methodist Church Friday at 10:30 a.m. and the meeting at Livermore Hall, Livermore Falls where there will be a variety show, prizes and refreshments.

The birthday table, decorated by Dot and Eva with a beautiful cake by Leona, honored Edna Fallon, Lillian Bartlett, Muriel Hart, Ronald Stevens, Bea Brown and Eugene and Dorothy Gray.

The next meeting is Nov. 14. Watch the "Citizen" for location.

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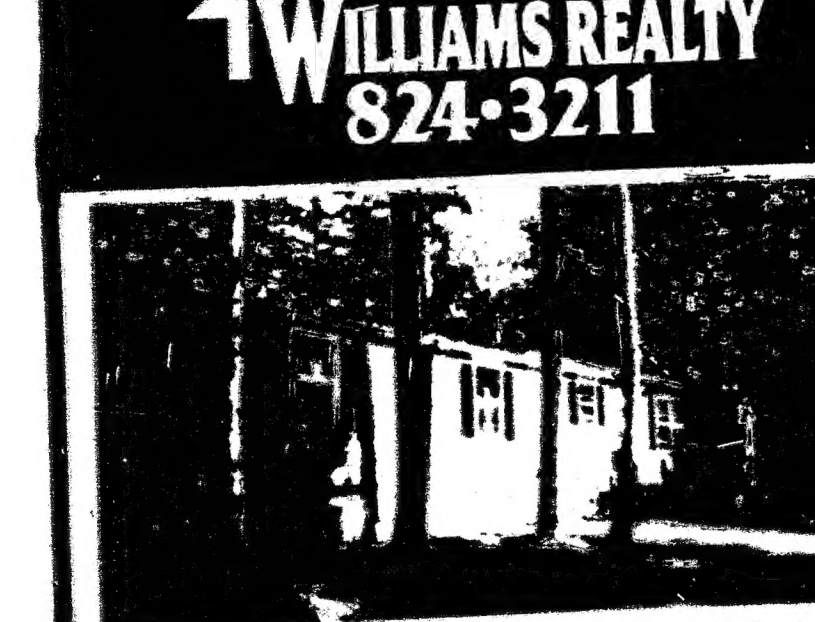
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ANDOVER

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. E. Mariotte Churchill
Phone: Church 362-4678; Parsonage 362-3681
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 8:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Rev. Donald Grover Sr.
362-1111
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45-12; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m.

BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vanderhulst
Tel. 824-3070
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Calling Dept: Call 824-2553 or 824-2133 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Schlegel, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (5-year-olds through adults); Rallying for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-3020
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Antiphonal Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Rev. Peter F. Foster, Pastor
824-3282

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 5.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Rte. 2
John Williams, Pastor
Phone: Church 824-2923
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for preschool children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Church, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLIN, N.H.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Church School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 30 years).
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrosburg Street
Fr. Joseph Lefkowitz, Pastor
Tel. 672-2234
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Sunday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BRYANT POND
Baptist Church
Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Monday: Awana for Gr. 2-5, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Awana for Children, ages 4-8, 7:30 p.m.

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets - Early Birds.
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

Rainey & Sons,
Carpentry, Inc.
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL BUILDING
New Building • Remodeling • Repairs
Kitchen, Bathroom & Basement Work
Call for free estimates
Edgar A. Rainey
P.O. Box 161, Locke Mills, ME 04255
(207) 875-2555

GEO. LARSON
FINANCIAL SERVICES
Certified Public Accountant
— ACCOUNTING
— TAX
— FINANCIAL
824-3667 Monday-Friday
leave message - will call back

"Mulch the Season Away"
Chipper/Shredder
From \$500 - up
Leaf Eaters
BAILEY'S
Outdoor Power Equipment
Rt. 26, Bethel, Maine
824-2485

ROAST
BEEF SUPPER
Andover Congregational Church C.E.B.
Saturday, October 20, 1990
Serving 5:30 P.M.
(2nd & 3rd setting if needed)
Adults: \$4.50 Children: \$2.50
Benefit of the Church

TIMOTHY J. HUTCHINS, INC.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
RESIDENTIAL • INDUSTRIAL
COMMERCIAL
207-824-3582

Visit our Florist Shop
Fresh cut flowers for all occasions.
Weddings • Birthdays • Sympathy, etc.
Close-Out Sale:
Fall Mums \$2.50 ea.
M & W FARM & GREENHOUSES
Old County Rd. Bryant Pond
674-2183

WAYNE BEAN
Plumbing
Bethel 875-5828

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193
Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.

INVOICE less \$500, less REBATE
We've reached Dodge's top factory to dealer incentive level, making possible below invoice pricing on all 1990 and 1991 Dodge and Jeeps.
(Plus you keep Dodge's customer rebate)

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SPIRITS \$1000 \$500
DYNASTYS \$1300 \$1000
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\$173 monthly
Selling price \$17,300
Total interest \$1,464
Total price \$18,764
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A Porsche look-alike, driver's airbag, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed with overdrive, Am/Fm stereo, cloth, defroster, 7/70 warranty.
\$169 monthly
Selling price \$16,900
Total interest \$1,404
Total price \$18,304
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4 door sedan, V6 engine, EFI, automatic with overdrive, drivers airbag, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, stereo, 60/40 split bench w/roll-over, cloth defroster. Manufacturer's list price \$18,546.
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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arsenault of Peru wish to announce the birth of their son, John Francis, at Rumford Community Hospital on Oct. 4, 1990.

Mrs. Arsenault is the former Fannie Worthley. The couple also have a son, Steven.

Richard and Jean Worthley of Peru are John's maternal grandparents and his paternal grandparents are Donald and Jean Arsenault of Rumford.

Great-grandparents include Joe Hickey of South Paris and Florence Arsenault of Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael LePage of Rumford are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Cole, at Rumford Community Hospital on Oct. 8, 1990. Mrs. LePage is the former Jennifer Lindberg.

Lauren joins two brothers, Seth and Eric.

Her maternal grandparents are D. Leonard and Virginia Lindberg of Mexico and paternal grandparents are Charles and Joan LePage of Rumford.

Great-grandparents include Edwin and Colla Glover of Mexico and Violet LePage of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Gill of Peru are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Alyson Mae, who was born at Rumford Community Hospital on Oct. 7, 1990.

Mrs. Gill is the former Judith A. Dolloff. The couple also have a daughter, Jessica Ann.

Alyson's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolloff of Peru and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Gill of Peru.

Great-grandparents include Ada Vaughn of Peru and Mr. and Mrs. William Touchette, Victorian Villa, Canton.

November V. Yates and Shannon W. Bates wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Chelsie Lynn Bates, at Rumford Community Hospital on Sept. 7, 1990.

Chelsie's maternal grandparents are Carol and Larry Yates of Andover and her paternal grandparents are Robert and Elizabeth Bates of Sunday River, Bethel. Great-grandparents include Helen Schrieber of Illinois and Louis and Marion Turner of St. Louis, Missouri; also, Shirley and Linwood Lowell of Bethel and Irene Arsenault of Rumford.

Ormond Andrews in Memoriam
Thirty-five years ago, Ormie, we were married. Our life was one of good times and illnesses. You had a Ewing Bone Tumor on the right humerus bone. Being only 20 years old, the doctors didn't give us much hope, but we beat the odds.

We just over that hurdle and many more. Best of all our son, Clay and daughter Colleen, were our reward. Each made questions about you as your memory lives on. This Oct. 21st would have been your 32nd birthday and thirty-five years of marriage.

We will never forget you. Your Louise, Clay & Colleen

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DYNASTYS \$1300 \$1000
W150 4x4s \$2000 \$500

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